

FLOODS TO ADD ITALY IN BATTLE

LAINS OCCUPIED BY AUSTRO-GERMAN ARMY UNDER WATER DUE TO OPENING OF RESERVOIRS.

VENICE IS ABANDONED

Half Population Have Fled City And It Has Been Decided Not to Defend It So As to Prevent Destruction.

May ASSOCIATED PRESS.

For the protection of Venice and Lombardy the Italians have opened the flood gates of the Piave and File rivers, northeast of Venice, to keep in check the Austro-German forces which were crossing the Po.

At the apex of the triangle the tributary of the Po is near Sandona.

Piave, the Italians hope to prevent enemy movement to flank the right wing of the Italian army along the Piave.

Flooded Lowlands.

Near the Adriatic the Piave and File rivers are connected by a canal running through land at or below sea level which stretches for many miles along the Adriatic from the Venetian lagoon. With the river allowed to flow unchecked it would appear to make Austro-German efforts in this region barren of results.

Hold Mountains.

In the mountains between Oseago and the Piave the great pressure of the invader has not brought great results. On the Oseago side the Austrians have straightened out their line gradually and it is here the Austro-Germans have progressed slightly.

These gains have not been of any great strategic value. The Teutonic pressure between the Sugana valley and the Piave is very strong, but the Italians have been able to check violent attacks.

Lines Strengthened.

Fresh Austro-German attempts to cross the Piave have been repelled futile by Italian defenses. The Italians are holding in check those troops which crossed near Zemson and in the marsh land near the Piave. The invaders have been unable to make progress in the face of Italian counterattack and artillery fire previous to the opening of the flood gates.

Venice Desperately.

The greater portion of the population of Venice have left that city, from which all portable art treasures also have been removed. The city, which is but a scant seventeen miles from the battle line, may not be defended in the event of an attack in order to spare the monument and art treasures that remain in that desert Venice.

(Inv. ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

Venice, Nov. 16.—Venice is now almost empty, the population having been reduced from the usual 120,000 to 60,000, despite the proximity of the enemy line at the mouth of the Piave and the unsuccessful effort the Germans have made to take the low angle between the mouth of the Piave and the Lido. The remnant of the population is calm. The city may not be defended in case of an attack in order to spare the monuments and art treasures.

The Mayor to Remain.

The mayor of Venice, who is a descendant to the queen of Italy, announced today he will remain in the post.

The outward appearance of the city is desolate much like when the Austrians made their last attack upon it more than fifty years ago. All the main hotels, cafes and factories and jewelry and glass shops are closed. The hotel Royal Danilsee, on the Grand canal remains partly opened, and two well known cafes on the Plaza of St. Mark, the Florian and Quadri, are still open. There is nothing open along the Lido.

Furnish Means of Leaving.

The city authorities are furnishing trains and ships to take away any remaining population who wish to go.

The best known centers such as the Salto bridge, St. Mark's Square and the square where gondolas are hired, are now deserted except by a few stragglers. There are five shops open, interest because they knew the participants on both sides.

Wants to Die.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 16.—"Give me some poison, arsenic or morphine or anything I want to die" is what Leo Greenbaum of Duluth, said as he rushed into the office of Dr. W. H. Moore.

When picked up by the police Greenbaum claimed he was out of work and did not want to live. He was an inter-pret and talk Russian, Polish, German, Hebrew and English.

A board of physicians adjudged him insane and he was sentenced to the state hospital at Oshkosh.

Farming First.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 16.—Because the farmers on the board needed more time in which to prepare their fields for next year's harvest, the county board of supervisors decided to adjourn until Nov. 20, when it convened this week. The city members of the board reluctantly acceded to the request of the farmers.

Look for Moonshiners.

Milwaukee, Nov. 16.—Moonshining is not confined to the hills of Kentucky. Detectives and policemen are still wondering whether there are any more "stills" in operation here. They discovered one and it was so complete and had been operated so expertly that it was located merely by chance. The owner of the plant is in custody but contends that he made the liquor solely for the benefit of his friends.

"Beerless" Day.

Wausau, Nov. 16.—In an effort to secure Sunday closing of saloons residents of this city are circulating a petition asking that the Sabbath officially designated as "Beerless" day in Wausau. The petitioners' attention to the fact that one day on which beer is not sold will aid in the conservation of grain and sugar, both of which are used in the manufacture of beer.

Takes Own Life.

Waupaca, Nov. 16.—Despondent because he had been summoned as a witness in a case in which a saloon was alleged to have sold liquor to minors, Albert C. Cady, prospector, of this locality, waited until his wife had departed for church, and then killed himself.

FORD WILL AID IN SHIP CONSTRUCTION

(BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)
Washington, Nov. 16.—Henry Ford has agreed to give his aid to the government merchant shipbuilding program by being assistant to General Manager Piez of the emergency fleet corporation. Mr. Ford will deal specifically with standardization and speeding up production of the merchant fleet, and already is building in his Detroit motor factory small ship parts. He will give the government most of his time and serve without pay.

Naval experts, it was made known today, do not agree with the view that the hull in submarine activities indicates a collapse of the U-boat campaign nor that anti-submarine measures have proven effective. They agree progress has been made against the menace but prefer to postpone judgment as to whether the menace has been defeated until the theory has been more thoroughly tested.

the ancient castle to which Queen Catherine of Cyprus retired on her abdication, located on a high hill, gave a commanding view of the whole panorama of the battle front. The climb to the castle was 700 feet and from its eminence spread out a peaceful plain to the west and the battle line to the east.

The Piave has straight ahead across the river five small villages now held by the enemy could be seen. Bursts of smoke on the other side of the Piave marked the line of the enemy's batteries.

Peaceful Villages.

Along the west bank of the river line of peaceful villages have been transformed by terror. The women people were mostly gathered their houses together and the women and children seemed terrified as they hurried away. The party passed parades of ardent, which indicated that the fighting was getting near. "Arden" is the Italian word for ardent, and they are men who volunteer to risk everything and to push to the extreme front.

Many Field Hospitals.

Houses all along the road have been transformed into temporary field hospitals, one village regiments of Alpine were waiting to go forward.

Batteries and field guns were also moving down to the river with evergreen bushes screening the guns.

The whole bank of the Piave is lined with beautiful residences.

Holding Fast.

Rome, Nov. 16.—All along the mountain front from Trieste to the Po the river attacks of the Austro-German forces, which are seeking to smash the Italian line, have been repulsed. All the positions attacked yesterday remained in the hands of the general committee. She was assisted by Mesdames Arthur Granger, E. H. Peterson and E. J. Haemmer and Miss Marjorie Mouat. Those ladies were helped in their work by all of the members of the Red Cross comfort committee. Mrs. George Devons had charge of the money for the gift. Tickets were sold. Mrs. E. P. Wilcox was chairman of the general committee. She was assisted by Mesdames Arthur Granger, E. H. Peterson and E. J. Haemmer and Miss Marjorie Mouat. Those ladies were helped in their work by all of the members of the Red Cross comfort committee. Mrs. George Devons had charge of the money for the gift. Tickets were sold. Mrs. James York and Mrs. G. W. Vahn, Jr. At the game of 500, Mrs. Strickler received the prize. The prizes were all donated and these were packages of a style which urged them to knit sweaters and socks for the Red Cross society. The lucky number prize was a set of silver tipped knitting needles. They were awarded to Mrs. Henry Hanson and surely will be an inspiration to knit. They were donated by Mrs. Norman Carle.

Victim of Hydrophobia.

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16.—John Stolowski, five, was the second victim of hydrophobia in Milwaukee within two months, caused by rabies. The death of the Stolowski lad was the result of failure to realize the danger of infection from a dog bite. The boy was bitten Sept. 10 by a stray dog.

Gridiron Victim.

Neenah, Wis., Nov. 16.—The gridiron claimed another victim for the injured list when Stewart Thompson, seventeen, fractured his collar bone while participating in the high school football game. He is a son of Dr. Orrin Thompson, secretary of the E. F. U.

Get High Price for Hay.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 16.—Hay is now bringing \$22 and upwards a ton on the market in this city, an unprecedented figure for timothy. Last year at this time hay was bringing \$16 a ton for the best. The large orders being placed by the government is generally cited as the reason for the advance.

Inter-Class Games.

Appleton, Wis., Nov. 16.—The football season this year at Lawrence college has proven that it does not take the market in this city, an unprecedented figure for timothy. Last year at this time hay was bringing \$16 a ton for the best. The large orders being placed by the government is generally cited as the reason for the advance.

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MANY ENLISTMENTS IN NATIONAL GUARD REPORTED IN STATE

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)
Madison, Wis., Nov. 16.—At the present rate at which volunteers are joining the call of Adjutant General Holway for 1,200 additional men at Waukesha, Texas, it is probable that by the first of next week the ranks will be filled. These are requested to join from all sections of the state. These additional men are required by reason of the change in the federal ruling increasing the size of the regiment from 2,000 to 3,000 men.

"I am getting some very favorable reports," said Adjutant General Holway today. "The report from Beloit shows thirty volunteers; one district in Milwaukee, 47; Portage, 10; Marshfield, 8; Neillsville, 6; Superior ten, and Janesville 11, and so on all over the state. There is not a city in the state which has not sent in word that it desires the opportunity to furnish some men for this volunteer call."

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Second Floor. SCHOOL SHOES

Children's—sizes 6 to 8½
Kid, Gun Metal or Patent,
\$1.25, \$1.35, \$1.48, \$1.69.

Children's—sizes 9 to
11½, in Kid, Gun Metal or
Patent, \$1.39, \$1.48, \$1.69,
\$1.75, \$1.85, \$1.98.

Misses'—sizes 12 to 2½,
in Kid, Gun Metal, or Patent
lace and button, \$1.89, \$1.98,
\$2.19, \$2.39, \$2.48.

Big Girls'—sizes 3 to 7 in
Kid, Gun Metal or Patent,
lace and button, \$2.39, \$2.48,
\$2.69, \$2.89, \$2.95.

Boys' Army Shoes—sizes
2 to 6, \$2.95.

Men's Army Shoes—great
shoes to work in \$3.95.

D.J. LUBY & CO.



Exacting tests have proven the ab-
solute purity of our

PASTEURIZED MILK

Fresh Cottage Cheese Today.

10c Per Package.

JANESEVILLE PURE
MILK COMPANY.

Janesville Dry Goods Co.

22 S. River St.
"We Sell It For Less."

SILK AND SERGE DRESSES

which we have specially
priced for Saturday at
\$6.25 to \$11.75

E. C. BAUMANN

BUY FOOD FOR CASH

Spaghetti and Macaroni	10c
3 for	25c
Cheese, lb.	30c
Brieche, lb.	32c
Lamburger, lb.	35c
NEW CAN GOODS	
Pans.....13c, 15c, 18c, 20c	
Tomatoes, 15c; Corn, 13c,	
Jucoune Corn.....15c	
Not more than 3 cans to an or- der at these prices.	
Jello.....8c	
Jelly Jell.....13c	
Coldine.....15c	
Breakfast Foods, all standard brands at reduced price.	
Pure Apple Juice, bottle....25c	
Baker's Chocolate, lb.....35c	
Yeast, Fomn.....3c	
Soda.....7c	
Pure Cider Vinegar, bottle....15c	
Cottosuet, lb.....25c	
Campbell's Soup.....12c	
Large Toilet Paper, 5c; 6 for 25c 10c; 3 for.....25c	
Coffee.....21c, 28c, 30c, 35c	
I can save you money on groceries so why not buy here.	
All orders cash. Delivery of purchases of 50c or more.	

RE-ELECT MOORE AS SUPERINTENDENT OF HIGHWAYS IN COUNTY

County Board Votes for Moore to
Succeed Himself—Other Bus-
iness Disposed of by
Supervisors.

Supervisors at the second day's ses-
sion of the county board Thursday after-
noon unanimously re-elected Chas.
Moore as county superintendent of
highways. The vote was a splendid
endorsement of the work done by Mr.
Moore during the several years he
has had that position.

Robert Conroy of the town of Brad-
ford was elected to a term of three
years to succeed himself as a member of
the board of trustees of the
county asylum and poor house. The
other two members of the board are C.
F. Langworthy of Fulton and F. E.
Livermore of Beloit whose terms will
not expire until next year.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Murphy of Min-
neapolis, Minn., returned last evening
after attending the funeral of the late
John P. Ryan of Leeds, N. D., who
had returned home, having been called
here by the death of his father, P. W.
Ryan.

Mrs. Edward Stabler of South Main
street is spending several days with
friends in Brodhead.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holton of Chi-
cago have returned after visiting with
relatives in town during the past
week.

Miss Mary Meehan of Beloit who
has been the guest of Janesville
Clerk Lee to advertise for new bids.

When Supervisor Hull about the
inter brought the matter before the
board again and voted that the bids
be accepted at the two per cent rate
the bill was passed after some dis-
cussion by a vote of 27 to 8. The first
motion to advertise for new bids, was
then rescinded.

A motion to hire a new engineer
for the county asylum was laid over
until later. It appears that the present
engineer who performs his duties satis-
factorily but he cannot repair the en-
gines when they break. Consequently
it was recommended that an older and
more experienced man be given the
job and the boy placed on night duty.

Supervisor Ongard then introduced
a resolution appropriating \$2,500 for
the upkeep of the county training school
which was passed by a unanimous vote.

Chairman Simon Smith appointed a
committee consisting of Supervisors
Paul, Duckett and McCarthy to fix
the salaries of the county officers.

A resolution introduced by Super-
visor McGowan appropriating \$10,000
to be used from time to time as may
be necessary to assist L. M. Nelson
judging the going the court house in
order was passed. It was ex-
plained that all the janitor work has
to be done after six o'clock at night
or before eight in the morning and it is
too much at times for one man to
handle. The members of the board
felt that it was only justice to grant
Mr. Nelson this.

After the resolution had been passed
County Superintendent of Schools
O. D. Knudsen read his report for the
fiscal year. The report mentioned the
improvements which have been made
and told of the work done in the
schools during the past year. A motion
made by Supervisor Snyder ap-
propriating \$3,600 for the upkeep of
the schools for the coming year, was
passed unanimously.

HIGH SCHOOL CADETS' NEED OF UNIFORMS

Hundred Boys Who Are Intensely In-
terested in Military Training
Are Without Funds.

While the hundred odd boys who
comprise the two military battalions
of the Janesville high school battalions
are intensely interested in the drills
which are held each Tuesday evening
at the armory, they are still without
uniforms. Wisconsin State Guard,

they are still devoid of uniforms. This
is to be remedied by the boys them-
selves earning the money for the cov-
eted suits. Ben Louthain, proprietor
of the Majestic theatre, remembers
the time when he was a boy and at the
same time understands the need of
military training for all boys at the
time, so he has arranged for a two
day bond for the high school battalions.

Womankind, one of the strongest
organizations in the city, has offered
to help the boys earn the money
needed for the uniforms. The boys
will be given a chance to earn the
money by working in the theatre.

The United States government
thought so much of this picture
that during the pre-registration period
they sent recruiting sergeants out with
the picture to explain it.

This high school battalion drill each
Tuesday night. It has been divided
into the two companies, the officers of
the Sixteenth State company, David
Allen, Captain; Edward Bau-
mann, first Lieutenant and Victor Hem-
ming, second Lieutenant have been in
direct charge. Lieutenant Hemming
is doing the most of the drilling and be-
ing assisted by First Sergeant Charles
Gage and Sergeant Schwager, Hau-
merson and Knott, and Corporal
Dixon, Hiltz and Englehardt as well as
other boys of the sixteenth com-
pany assisting in the work. The boys
have developed wonderfully and the
public are invited to attend each drill
to witness the work of these young
men who have organized for their own
instruction.

Later on a dance will be held and
it is hoped that by these means money
enough can be raised to purchase
the needed uniforms. The date for
the first benefit, "Womankind," will
be early in December, and the dance
will come later in the season, prob-
ably in the holidays or the first part
of January.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Sherman Phelps.

The mortal remains of Mrs. Sher-
man Phelps were laid in their earthly
place of rest in the Oak Hill cemetery,
Thursday afternoon. The services
were conducted at the home at two
o'clock by the Women's Relief Corps,
who also attended the funeral a
body. The many friends of Mrs.
Phelps paid her last loving tribute
to her memory with many beautiful
flowers. Rev. R. G. Peterson officiated.
The pallbearers were: C. M. Dicker,
Peter Murphy, E. Carter, C. J. Schot-
tle, Chas. Smith and L. B. T. Winslow.

Edmund K. Fitch.

Word was received here this morn-
ing of the death of Edmund K. Fitch,
at Tacoma, Wash. Mr. Fitch was a
resident of this city for many years
living here for the past four years.
He was a trusted employee in the
Frank D. Kimball furniture store
for over eighteen years. He leaves
to mourn his loss a wife and one
daughter, his only son having died
about a year ago. Mr. Fitch was a
good husband, father, friend and citizen,
a man respected by all who knew him.

Elizabeth Ogden.

The mortal remains of Elizabeth
Ogden were laid at rest this afternoon
at the Center cemetery. Short fu-
neral services were held at the home
of Mrs. Edith Townsend of 457 Mad-
ison street at one o'clock, and the main
services at the cemetery at two
o'clock. The Rev. Clark Cummings
conducted the services at the home
and Rev. J. W. Larimore conducted
the services at the Footville Christian

church. The pallbearers were: Wil-
liam Honeysett, John Honeysett, Wal-
ter Honeysett, Charles Currie, Henry
Long and Herman Long.

Mrs. Sarah Tarrant Howard.

Funeral services for the late Mrs.
Sarah Tarrant Howard will be held
at the home, 122 Milwaukee avenue,
Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The Rev. Franklin F. Lewis of the
Catholic Methodist church, assisted by
the Rev. R. K. Manoton of Waterford,
Wisconsin, will conduct the services.
She will be interred in the Oak Hill
cemetery.

PERSONAL MENTION.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hayes announce
the arrival of a son.

Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Murphy of Min-
neapolis, Minn., returned last evening
after attending the funeral of the late
Rev. F. Ryan.

Supervisors at the second day's ses-
sion of the county board Thursday after-
noon unanimously re-elected Chas.
Moore as county superintendent of
highways. The vote was a splendid
endorsement of the work done by Mr.
Moore during the several years he
has had that position.

Robert Conroy of the town of Brad-
ford was elected to a term of three
years to succeed himself as a member of
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CAMP GRANT BOYS TAKE INSURANCE AS A MATTER OF COURSE

Camp Grant, Nov. 16.—Co. C, 331st Machine Gun Battalion. After setting a record in the Liberty bond campaign, the men of the 331st Machine Gun Battalion started after more honors Monday, when the campaign for insurance started. The government has said that all that every man in the military service of the United States should do in regard to insuring themselves and most of the men of the camp are taking advantage of it.

As usual, the 331st Machine Gun Battalion stepped right out in front and in less than three days the members of the battalion have taken out a little over five million dollars' worth of insurance. The men of the battalion go about their work with a little broader grin than before. The government has so arranged that every enlisted man in the service can take at a maximum of \$10,000 and pay the premiums by the allotment plan.

The captains of the different organizations gave the men of their commands a talk on the subject and all stated that this was an opportunity that no one could afford to slip up and by the way the men have taken advantage of it, good proof that the men are not a spending bunch, but are thrifty and always looking for some way to do the best possible good with their money.

Co. C, under the command of Captain L. R. Poote, led the way at the present time in insurance with a little over one million dollars. One hundred and forty-five men and six officers have already taken out policies and the campaign has not yet closed. In Co. A, the men are hot on the trail of the leaders and under the direction of Captain Bennett, are taking out insurance as fast as the applications can be written up and it is certain that the camp will see that Co. A comes near the top, if not leading.

Not only the men, but the officers are taking advantage of this wonderful plan. Lieutenant McIntosh stated last evening that it would surprise him greatly if every man in the Machine Gun Battalion did not insure himself. Everyone knows that these men are all risking their lives and in place of sending the men to the government has inaugurated this system of insurance. It will be paid to the man's nearest kin in event of his death or should he return from the battlefields of Europe in a maimed or disabled condition, unable to earn a living wage, why he has no need to worry as his insurance will more than give him enough to live on during the balance of his life.

It did not take the men of the 331st

Machine Gun Battalion long to appreciate the value of the insurance, and by the end of the week it is the hope of the officers to have every man, whether he be an officer or private in the battalion, insured.

The feeling of every man is probably

replied by the exclamation of Private Robert Johnston. He said: "If I can insure myself for ten thousand dollars by paying five dollars a month less to send, then I am not fool enough to miss the opportunity."

Contractor Ben Thorpe and his crew of carpenters, including Privates Lubee and Hibbard, are still busy working around the barracks and Thorpe claims that when he has finished the barracks will not need any carpenters to work on it again for many years. At the present time they are working on the roof, but no one seems to know just what they are doing.

Private Thomas Farrell and Supply Sergeant Raymond Gallaher were busy yesterday making racks for the guns. Farrell is rapidly developing into a first-class handy man and no matter what Supply Sergeant Gallaher wants it seems as if Farrell can do it. Wonder what Tommy will say when Gallaher asks for a girl to take to the Janeville dance?

Another lot of woolen trousers were given out yesterday. The lot was limited to twenty-five pairs, and after Raymond Gallaher announced that the men should line up there was a mad scramble for the supply room, and by the time Gallaher arrived there the line was block long. All did not get trousers but they had a fine time kidding Raymond about it.

Many of the men of Co. C went to Rockford last evening, and although they all seemed awfully anxious to sell up more than usual they would not tell where they were going; but many think that Co. C was well represented at the Winter Garden.

Lieut. B. M. Kisselberg was added to our staff of officers yesterday, and although he was with the men only a short time they claim he is a very nice fellow and they all hope that he will be with Co. C for some time to come.

When the jazz orchestra started to practice last evening some on stated that he would be Lieut. Gibson would be there before long, and sure enough, the orchestra hadn't played too selections when Lieut. Gibson came strolling in with a broad smile. The men said that he can't resist music, and from his smile of contentment last evening we are sure that he is quite a music lover.

Sergeant Raymond Gallaher played the part of the good samaritan yesterday when he distributed fifteen sweaters to the men of Co. C who did not have sweaters. The sweaters were distributed by lottery; that is, the names of the men were put in a box and drawn out by Sergeant Perry. If a man's name was drawn who already possessed a sweater he was given a package of cigarettes donated by John Spenlitt of Janesville. The sweaters are wearing well and the men are high in their praise for the kind of Chicago who donated them.

Lieut. Treadale has again returned to the told and was warmly welcomed by the members of Co. C. He was with Co. C before and while so engaged made quite a hit with the members and they were all glad when he returned yesterday.

Much discussion is being held in the mess rooms in regard to the dance that Co. C is going to hold in Janesville on Saturday evening, Nov. 24. The men all claim that the hall will be crowded so that it will be impossible to dance, but the committee in charge have taken care of this and state that if necessary they will hire two halls.

Through the Janesville Daily Gazette, that is the yell the boys of Company C gave vent to yesterday after reading over two columns of Camp Grant news in the Janesville paper.

Much speculation is going on between the men of the company as to when they will be paid and money to no one is in dire need of money the men will all be glad when the call is signaled for the paymaster.

Something was decidedly wrong with the United States mail yesterday as J. C. G. did not receive a box. The men of the company cannot understand the reason and are planning on looking into the matter more thoroughly as this is the first time in several weeks that Scoop has received a box.

Co. D, 331st Machine Gun battalion set a record and the men of the company are still talking about it. The men claim that last Sunday Co. D was by far the most popular company in the 23rd Machine Gun

battalion, and although no invitations were sent out the men from the other companies just naturally came to Co. D barracks to enjoy themselves.

The members of the entertainment committee and also the orchestra deserve much credit for the way they entertained their visitors last Saturday, and the men are now hard at work on plans for entertaining a still larger crowd next Sunday.

First Sergeant Cox was one of the most popular men in the camp Sunday afternoon, as all Cox has to do is to smile and he is a hit with the ladies. He states that he would like to have danced with all the pretty girls present but found that it was impossible to make the rounds.

Private Lee is another member of Co. D. He deserves much credit for the good times had by Co. D. He is ever ready to preside at the drums and no matter how long the dancers linker gnu never says a word.

Captain McConnell was an interested spectator at the party Sunday afternoon and afterwards stated there is nothing he enjoys more than watching the men in the command enjoying themselves during their off hours.

Sergeant Tschudy claims that although he did not stand to attend the dance Sunday afternoon, that does not indicate he doesn't like the members of the fair sex. He further states that he will be on hand next Sunday and will make up for the time he lost by visiting the rifle range during the day.

Mechanic Pfund is rapidly developing into a first-class machinist as well as a soldier, and from the way Pfund takes apart a machine gun and puts it back together one would think he was the man who invented it.

The Milk Situation

WHO GETS THE MONEY?

With milk at 10 to 18 cents a quart the question may well be asked, "Who gets the money?" There is widespread belief that that somebody must be getting too much.

Many imagine the farmer is making a fortune out of the added returns which he is getting over a few years ago. Others are sure the middlemen are getting unduly rich from margins such as were never known before.

By H. B. Hibbard,
Department of Agricultural Economics,
University of Wisconsin.

DIVIDING THE CONSUMER'S DOLLAR.

During the past few years the farmer has been getting a little above half of the price paid for milk by the consumer, sometimes 54 per cent, but never more than 58 per cent.

Thus somebody else, or several of them, have been getting nearly as much for handling the milk during a day as the farmer gets for producing it.

On the face of it one would imagine that the work of producing must be very much greater than that of later preparation and delivery. There are many "ins" and "outs" to the whole question of "Who gets the money?"

In the case of the farmer who produces and peddles milk it is clear that in the first instance he gets the whole amount paid by the consumer. This may be no more than the amount he receives who sells at wholesale to a middleman, but around all small cities the farmer peddler is a persistent and annoying factor.

ROUTE FROM STABLE TO TABLE.

The milk that comes from the farm over a railroad, or long haul by wagon or truck, to a city plant and selling at the plant for \$3.20 a hundred, is involved in a series of costs about as follows:

Cents	a quart.
To the farmer	.645
For transportation	.45
To the dealer at plant	1.70
For delivery	2.00
	10.80

This is on the basis of 11-cent milk, but when the retail price of milk is 11 cents it must not be assumed that all of it brings that price. Some, and often much, is sold at wholesale for a cent or two less. In some instances the average would be a cent under the retail price. The cost of delivering milk runs a wide range, from 1.5 to 2.5 cents.

Put into percentages the above table becomes:

Per Ct.	a quart.
To the farmer	60.9
For transportation	4.2
To the dealer at plant	16.0
For delivery	18.9
	100.0

While in actual amount the dealer is getting more than ever before, the farmer is getting not only a high price but a larger proportion than he ever before received for city milk.

HOW CHICAGO PAYS FOR MILK.

For milk going to Chicago at \$2.22 a hundred the division of the consumer's price is somewhat different from the above:

Cents	a quart.
To the farmer	7.10
For transportation	.56
To the dealer at plant	1.59
For delivery	2.50
	11.75

This is only an approximation as the figures for all plants are not available. However, the average would not differ from this widely. It will be noticed that the selling price is put at 11.75 instead of at 12 cents. This is undoubtedly more than the dealer receives, counting both retail and wholesale deliveries, although few consumers get milk for less than 12 cents.

In percentage the different amounts appear as follows:

Per Ct.	a quart.
To the farmer	60.42
For transportation	4.77
To the dealer at plant	15.53
For delivery	21.28
	100.00

Whatever error is contained in the above tables is to be found in one or two places. It may be that the average price received is not exact since the proportion of milk at wholesale varies from time to time and with different companies. The other error is in the division between the dealer's margin at the plant and the cost of delivery. The figures given are in close accordance with some instances at least. Part of the companies claim a very much higher cost of delivery. At all events, the figures give a fairly good picture of what becomes of the money paid by the consumer for milk. Why these amounts must apparently be so high will be dealt with later.

REMEMBER YOUR SOUL.

Never, admonishes Marcus Aurelius, must you forget that you have a soul; never must you miss a single hour in which it might render the slightest services to humanity.

Get rid of surplus articles about the house by means of a little classified ad.

CAMPAIGN FOR FOOD PLEDGES SUCCESSFUL

Housewives of County Have Responded Well to Hoover's Request for Pledges.

Results of the campaign for food pledge cards in the county are most gratifying to the officials. To date, in the present campaign, a total of 4,648 pledges have been signed and turned in. Of these amount, Janesville leads with 1,359, followed closely by Beloit with 1,250, and the other towns and townships following with the exception of Evansville which has not reported yet.

In the July campaign, 3,127 cards were handed in, which added to the total for the present drive makes almost eight thousand, which is the quota for the county.

The returns for the present campaign only:

Janesville, city, 1,359; Beloit, city, 1,250; Edgerton, city, 340; Avon, 47; Beloit, 57; Bradford, 48; Center, 95; Clinton, 55; Fulton, 122; Harmony, 100; Janesville, 55; Johnson, 49; La Prairie, 58; Lima, 68; Magnolia, 67; Milton, 46; Newark, 75; Plymouth, 118; Portier, 64; Rock, 73; Spring Valley, 91; Turtle, 11; Union, 55; Orfordville, 105; Milton Junction, 101; Total, 4,648.

STATE BOWLERS COMPETING IN MID-WEST TOURNAMENT

[BY INTERNATIONAL NEWS]

Des Moines Ia., Nov. 16.—With star bowlers from all over the middle west and several from the east here, the eleventh annual tournament of the Middle-West Bowling Association started this morning. The meet will continue through to Nov. 30.

The entry list of this tournament is the biggest in the history of the association, despite the fact that scores of teams that performed in the tournaments of other years have gone into the military service. More than \$10,000 in cash has been guaranteed by

the Des Moines chamber of commerce.

An immediate fight was begun for next year's tournament, with St. Louis, Kansas City and Omaha in the battle up to their necks.

Everybody reads the classified page. Therefore if you have anything to sell, please read the classified page and note how quickly you get results.



to Wesley hospital at Chicago and the Deaconess Home at Milwaukee. B. J. Taylor transacted business in Spring Grove on Thursday afternoon.

The Oxfordville Gazette correspondent made the announcement for the annual meeting of the Red Cross read "Friday evening" when he should have read "Saturday evening."

Rev. J. T. Lucy of East Troy, was present at the Odd Fellows' district convention and made an address.

G. Clemeson of the village of Oxfordville, E. V. Holden of the town of Spring Valley, and C. O. Onsgard of the town of Plymouth, are in attendance at the meeting of the county board of supervisors.

William C. Williams, of Madison, to visit her sister, Mrs. Hinchcliffe, on North Eighth street.

Mrs. George Cantwell was a Darien caller on Wednesday.

Fred Van Velzer returned Wednesday evening from a business trip in the northern part of the state.

Williams, his wife, were in attendance at the meeting of the county board of supervisors.

Mayor Fathers of Janesville, was among those who attended the Odd Fellows' meeting on Thursday afternoon and evening.

NOTICE—Gazette is on sale at Rustad

The Janesville Gazette

New Bldg., 200-201 E. Milwaukee St.

ENTERED AT THE POSTOFFICE AT JANESEVILLE,
WIS., AS SECOND CLASS MAIL MATTER.BUSINESS OFFICE OPEN SATUR-
DAY EVENING.This newspaper is a member of the Wisconsin Patriotic Press Association and
pledges its uncompromising loyalty to our
government in this war.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

The Associated Press is exclusively en-
titled to the use for publication of all
news supplied by it or not otherwise
published in this paper and also the
local news published herein.

HOME AWAY FROM HOME"

is a significant catch-word that has
been used to designate the field work
at the front of the Young Men's Chris-
tian Association. It was coined by
one of our boys somewhere in France
who, finding comfort and care in the
huts that are marked by the red tri-
angle, said that the soldiers were find-
ing "the home away from home." The
work that has been undertaken by the
Y. M. C. A. not only in connection
with our own soldiers, but with the
armies of France, of Russia and of
Italy, is a stupendous one, and the
National War Work Council, with
headquarters in New York, seeks to
raise by the intensive campaign now
on, no less than \$25,000,000 with which
to carry on and expand this work, up
to July 1, 1918.At first blush this seems an enor-
mous sum, but when it is considered
what this money does it may seem all
too little. Since the war began it has
been the task of the Y. M. C. A. to
keep home free from breaking.
Wherever American troops gather
and to some extent also among the
French, Russian and Italian soldiers,
and in the prisoner-of-war camps, the
red triangle of the Y. M. C. A. has
gone to safeguard home ideals. There
is a red triangle torn at the feet of
Mt. Sinai; where the Apostle Mark
preached the gospel at Alexandria, there
the red triangle huts offer com-
forts to the troops. In the Holy Land,
in East Africa; in the midst of the
fighting Kurds at Bagdad; on the Gal-
lipoli peninsula—wherever troops are
away from home, the red triangle has
been at work.John R. Mott, general secretary of
the National War Work Council of
the Y. M. C. A., says that before next
July the American army and navy
will number probably 2,500,000 men;
there are 15,500,000 men in the
armies of Russia, Italy, France, Bel-
gium, Mesopotamia, India, East Afri-
ca, Egypt and Rumania, which look
to the American Y. M. C. A. for co-
operation, and, besides, there are
6,000,000 prisoners of war to serve.In the "Y" huts, or at the fighting
line, in the dugouts, the soldiers write
their letters home on stationery fur-
nished free. One order of letter paper
for the camps came to \$79,000. Al-
ready \$5,000,000 has been used in car-
rying on the work. Five hundred
huts for American troops have been
built and equipped—warm, cheerful
centers of friendliness and moral
force. Similar work maintained by
the British Y. M. C. A. has won the
commendation of the British and
French commanders. Sir Douglas
Haig and General Pétain; and the
American work has been highly
praised by General Pershing as a
great help to the morale of the army.The raising of this \$35,000,000 by
November 19 will be a great task; it
will involve sacrifice, entail self-denial.
But how insignificant that is
compared with the great good that is
being done.The present is time of sacrifice.
Those who can't go over to hurt
borders at the bitter enemy, can at least
hurt their dollars into the fray.

BREATHES THERE A MAN—?

There are times for all things.
These are war times. Our best and
our noblest are ordered to the
trenches, training for the service, or
waiting the call and ready to go.
Night by night, and day by day,
troops have rushed through
Janesville with soldiers bound for
France, or some one of the stopping
of places en route. These boys are
leaving home and all dear and loved
ones behind them. What will greet
them in the camps they go to? Who
will extend the hand of welcome
when they are tired and worn? You
have the answer in the Y. M. C. A.
campaign now being waged for funds
to supply them with this "Home Away
From Home." Do not hesitate, but
subscribe now before it is too late.This is one of America's offerings
to the great war, its money and its
men, and we who are left at home
must furnish the money. Edward
Everett Hale wrote the story of
Thomas Nolan, "The Man Without a
Country," one of the pathetic master-
pieces of American literature. Will
you be like Nolan and say:"Breathes there a man with soul so
dead that never to himself hath said
this is my own, my native land?"No, you will contribute! The great
trouble with all these campaigns to
raise funds are that those who have
the means are the most reluctant to
give, and those who have not, give be-
yond their means. The "slackers"
are being marked down and, it is
barely possible that they will be
called to account. Of course, under
the existing laws no one can be com-
pelled to give, who will not do so
freely, but these are war days and it
is a probability that some way will
be found to make the men who loan
money at exorbitant rates of interest,
who refuse utterly to help the various
causes, for pro-German sentiment,
may be compelled to disgorge.Meanwhile think about that "Home
Away From Home" and make your
contribution as large as possible.
Janesville and Rock county must make
a good showing and the "slackers"
must be attended to later, for this is
but one of the many demands that
will be made upon the resources of
this nation before this war is over
and peace restored.

RUSSIA.

We must not lose hope of Russia
coming back. Stop and consider
through what troughs, what slaughter,
what troubous times, the citizens
of the French republic waded their
way in floods of blood to freedom,
and then do not expect Russia to be
prepared in a day to grasp the wheels
of government and steer the ship into
a haven of safety. Telegraphic re-
ports are so contradictory that one
can but guess what is happening and
wonder what next will come. Mean-
while we must wait patiently and let
matters become adjusted in the land
of the "Great Bear" and when the
time will come, as it surely must, it
will turn and rend the foes that hang**QUICK WAY TO AID Y. M. C. A.**FILL OUT AND SIGN PLEDGE IN BOX BELOW AND MAIL IT
AS INDICATED.It is evident from the inquiries coming to the Y. M. C. A. headquar-
ters that thousands of interested people are anxious to subscribe to the
Y. M. C. A. war fund who are not being reached by the workers be-
cause of the short time left before the campaign closes. If you are one
of these please cut out the following pledge, fill in the amount, name
and address, and mail your pledge and check to S. M. Smith, treasurer,
Merchants and Savings bank, Janesville, Wis.NATIONAL \$36,000,000 Y. M. C. A. WAR FUND CAMPAIGN.
In consideration of the subscriptions by other subscribers of the
fund now being raised by the National War Work Council of the Young
Men's Christian Association of the United States to provide for the
war, we the undersigned, all along the enlisted men of the United States
army and navy at home and abroad and also to provide a similar work
in the armies of France, Russia, Italy, and other allies, and for the
prisoners of war work, for a period ending with June 30, 1918, I hereby
agree to contribute the sum of..... dollars (\$.....), payable 50 per cent on or before Dec. 15, 1917; 25 per cent on Jan. 1,
1918; 25 per cent on April 1, 1918.Signed.....
Street address.....
Rock County....., 1917.**BISHOP FALLOWS TO
SPEAK AT THEATRE**Will Talk on Recreations for Soldiers
in Camp and of His Civil War
Experiences.Italy is united. There is no question
of a doubt but the little kingdom
of Italy is once more without internal
dissension. The retreat from its ad-
vanced position, won after months of
hard fighting by its army, was all due
to a lack of ammunition, and also to
traitorous work in Russia, which per-
mitted Germany to come to the aid of
Austria with an army previously en-
gaged on the Russian border. German
intrigue, through the use of
money, sought to crush Italy as it had
Poland, Serbia, Belgium, counting
that they could keep the English and
French engaged on the west front, so
they could not aid. But the United
States had entered the war and our
troops are taking the places of the
French and English on that front, and
the veterans of this kind of fighting
have traveled to Italy to aid in the
work of crushing the foe who knows
no mercy. Italy is united, and with
the aid of France and England can
drive back the foe, but wait for some
decisive engagement before judging
them defeated."Pigs Am Pigs" and do not be mis-
taking it. Keep all the pigs you can,
but do not lose money in keeping
them. Feed is a question on every
farm and the more young hogs that
are fattened means the bigger the
supply of bacon and food suitable
for transportation. Sell your pigs for
fattening purposes, not for slaughter, if
they are not big enough. Iowa and
Illinois have lots of areas with plenty
of hog feed and the young pigs of a
hundred pounds or less can be sold to
advantage to the farmers with feed
for fattening for market purposes.Apparently it takes a dynamite car-
tridge to pry some men of fighting
loose from the "three squares" at
home and waiting for the draft to call
them to the colors, to get them to
show their patriotism. Governor
Phillip has called for twelve hun-
dred Wisconsin volunteers to fill the
ranks of the Wisconsin national
guard now in federal service and the
recruits are coming by dribs and
dabs and ones and twos. Many states
will wait the draft, expecting doubt-
less to be exempted for some cause
or other.Apparently it takes a dynamite car-
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guard now in federal service and the
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will wait the draft, expecting doubt-
less to be exempted for some cause
or other.The county board has reappointed
the present supervisor of highways
for another year. Why not ask him
if all the county road machinery is
properly housed this year, and then
be sure it is? No good farmer who
expects to make money leaves his
costly machinery exposed to winter
elements, but county machinery costs
the taxpayer something and so why
not house that as well?Now is the time to plan for next
year's crop. Do not forget to plant
that acre of wheat, and get your seed
early. Wheat will be wheat next year,
and every additional acre grown will
mean so much of surplus this nation
can send to aid the rest of the fight-
ing world to win the war.This is one of America's offerings
to the great war, its money and its
men, and we who are left at home
must furnish the money. Edward
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will be made upon the resources of
this nation before this war is over
and peace restored.Talk of compelling every alien citi-
zen to register is not enough. Take
all slackers and make them register
as well. Men who have taken out
their second papers and still talk se-
cession and anarchy, unmolested,
should be included.No one can accuse the Janesville
Boy Scouts of being slackers. They
have done their share and more than
their share, in placing Rock county
on the map as one of the loyal centers.

Familiar Scenes.

She—"I suppose you are contrasting
things here as they were in your old
home." He—"Not contrasting. This
is exactly like the rows mother used
to make."These are the genuine
article—United States Army
Shoes made over the famous
Munson last.It is not often that you get
a shoe so comfortable as the
Army Shoe.Pot Roast 15c
Short Steaks 15c
Hamburg Steak 15c
Sirloin Steak 15c
Loin Roast Pork 25c
Pork Loin Chops 26c
Spare Ribs 28c
Fresh Pig's Feet 10c
Leg Mutton 18c
Mutton Chops 20c
Mutton Stew 14c
Mince Meat 10c
Oak Grove Oleo 34c
Stupp's Special Oleo 30cShoulder Roast Veal 17c
Loin Roast Veal 20c
Veal Chops 20c
Veal Stew 15c
Frankforts, Bologna, Liver
Sausage, Head Cheese,
Blood Sausage and Polish
at 18c
Bacon, by the strip 38c
Smoked Hams 28c
Summer Sausage 25c
Salt Pork 26c
Link Sausage 22c
Sausage Meat 20c

210 West Milwaukee St.

"Yours for a "Square Deal".

A.D. Foster & Son

Electric Shoe Repairing.

213 W. Milw. St.

Classified Ads get quick results.

**GOVERNMENT'S PURCHASE
OF MILK CAUSES SHORTAGE**[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS]
Philadelphia, Nov. 16.—Purchase
by the United States government of
enormous quantities of condensed
milk for the use of American troops
in France is largely responsible for
the shortage of milk and high prices,
according to a large milk dealer here.

Aptly Put.

"Yes," said Mrs. Twickelbury, "we
have installed recrudescent lights in
every room in the house."—Christian
Register.When a Man Forgets.
"When a man thinks too well of his-
self," said Uncle Eben, "it's a sign dat
maybe he is forgettin' a few things he
knows about hisself."

Classified ads are money makers.

**It Is A Pleasure
To Eat At
Homsey's**...You will find it so because
our lunches are home-cooked,
we use the best materials in
the market and our service is quick
and satisfactory.Try a lunch here tomorrow
and you will become a permanent
customer if you eat down
town regularly.Many of our patrons walk
from across the river to eat
here.

Homsey Bros.

SWEET SHOP

307 W. Milwaukee St.

**THE
La Marca
Cigar**Our Famous Week-End
Special for Friday
and Saturday.1 for 6c; 5 for 28c;
10 for 55c.
Box of 25 \$1.35
Box of 50 \$2.60FREE
Two Gold Fish
with every 25c bottle of
Rexall Cherry Bark
Cough Syrup.We also sell Globes and
other Gold Fish accessories.GIVE OUT AVERAGES OF
HIGH SCHOOL FRESHMENIn the packing of the work of the
141 freshmen of the local high school
for the past six weeks, Elizabeth
Sayles was first with an average of
92; Douglas Cookfield, second with
91½; and Winifred Wilcox third with
90½. The reports of the other members
of the class were announced at
the close of school this afternoon.

Smith's Pharmacy

THE REXALL STORE
Kodaks and Kodak Supplies

AT

War Economy

doesn't interfere with the "SQUARE DEAL".

price tags—

They both "wear the same size collar."

Big crowds every day prove it—one peek in-

to the white front meat market will convince
you that honest values are the big attraction
—clerks so busy that they can't even discuss
the best way to run the war--"Some busy".**Here Are a Few Specials That
Will Keep The Good Work Up**

Pot Roast 15c

Short Steaks 15c

Hamburg Steak 15c

Sirloin Steak 15c

Loin Roast Pork 25c

Pork Loin Chops 26c

Spare Ribs 28c

Fresh Pig's Feet 10c

Leg Mutton 18c

Mutton Chops 20c

Mutton Stew 14c

Mince Meat 10c

Oak Grove Oleo 34c

Stupp's Special Oleo 30c

Pot Roast 17c

The Difference Between the Clerk Who Spends All His Salary

and the clerk who saves part of it, is the difference—in ten years—between the owner of a business and the man out of a job.

If you want to be anything in life or in your own community, save your money—begin to do it right away...

3% On Savings.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK

Established 1855.
The Bank with the Efficient Service.
Open Saturday Evenings

ONE DAY MORE

To do something that will bring you

EVERLASTING SATISFACTION

Help swell the War Work Fund

for the boys at the front—for your boy, for somebody's boy.

Make a contribution that means sacrifice.

The campaign ends tomorrow night.

Merchants & Savings Bank

Oldest Savings Bank in Rock County.

CHIROPRACTOR E. H. Damrow, D.C.

Show me your spine and I will tell you what and where your ailments are. EXAMINATION FREE.

Office, 405 Jackman Block. Both phones 970.

Residence phone, R. C., 527 Red. I have a complete spirographic X-Ray Laboratory.

F. W. MILLER

CHIROPRACTOR
409-410 Jackman Block
R. C. Phone 179 Black
Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
Lady Attendant
Your Spine Examined Free.
Bell Phone 1004.

Alice G. Devine CHIROPRACTOR

305 Jackman Bldg.
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College. Seventh year in practice.
Hours: 9 to 12; 2 to 5; 7 to 8.
Calls and other hours by appointment.
Consultation and examination free.
Bell, 121 W. V. R. C. 140

Good Bananas, Dozen, 18c 2 Dozen, 33c

Pla-safe Flour, sack... \$3.00
6 bars Mascot Soap... 25c
Bulk Cocoa, lb. 30c
3 rolls Waldford Toilet Soap for... 25c
5 rolls of our No. 20 Toilet paper... 25c
Fresh Peanut Butter, lb. 22c
Hubbard Squash 5c, 10c, 15c
2 loaves Fresh Bread... 15c
Popcorn, pound package 12c
5-pound can Molasses... 35c
Concord Grapes, bkt... 27c
White Clover, lb. 24c
Lettuce, Celery and Green Onions.
Erie and Colby Cheese.
Purity Oats, pkg.... 10c
Pink Salmon, flat can... 15c
2 for... 25c
Selected and Cleaned Currants, pkg.... 35c
2 pkgs. Raisins... 25c
Prepared Buckwheat, Flour, pkg.... 15c
Fresh Tender Steaks and Chops.
Get your gasoline at our new filtering station; 5 gallons or more, per gallon... 24c
Free auto delivery to all parts of the city.
We give profit sharing coupons, ask for them.

CARLE'S

NEW ELM PARK GROCERY AND MEAT MARKET
Bell phones 511-512. R. C. 200.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Wisconsin Lodge No. 14, I. O. O. F., will confer the initiatory degree at their regular meeting Monday evening, Nov. 19th. A full attendance is desired. Visiting brothers, always welcome.

Religious articles for sale. Crucifixes, prayer books, etc., at St. Joseph's convent.

Milk and cream, buttermilk and butter always on hand at the new store, 500 W. Milwaukee street, 2nd door west of Academy. Also tea, coffee and groceries.

If you want to be anything in life or in your own community, save your money—begin to do it right away...

3% On Savings.

and the clerk who saves part of it, is the difference—in ten years—between the owner of a business and the man out of a job.

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**BADGER STATE QUOTA
OVER-SUBSCRIBED BY
FIFTY-TWO PER CENT**

Rock County Shows Up Well in Liberty Loan Drive by Subscribing \$636,350 Over Minimum Quota

Wisconsin covered herself with glory in the recent Liberty Loan campaign. The state's general showing on subscriptions for the war bonds was keeping with the most favorable record in this part of the nation, eliciting favorable comment from members of the executive committee which conducted the campaign in the seventh service district. The Badger state simply took off its coat and rolled up its sleeves at the start of the big drive and waded through to the finish without cessation of effort or energy.

The state's contribution to the nation's war fund through subscription to the second instalment of the Liberty Loan was \$29,1350, or \$27,831,350 in excess of the minimum allotment of \$6,466,000. The maximum quota was \$4,000,000, which, even in the most hopeful moments of the strenuous campaign, generally was considered too lofty a target to hit. The state organizations, however, did not stop to rest when they had topped the minimum, but kept hammering away vigorously at the task of narrowing the distance to the maximum.

So far as the minimum allotments were concerned, many of the counties went "over the top," and it is a matter of record that the counties which made the most favorable showings had the most effective organizations in their field. A few organizations failed to realize fully expectations, and the members of the state organization will try to determine the whys and wherefores before another campaign is launched. In some of the sections which did not measure up to expectations, the weather proved a big drawback; in others success was taken too much for granted, while, finally, the fight was misconstrued as vigorous, which might have been.

"Wisconsin takes her place among the states that performed nobly," said W. L. Ross, federal reserve chairman for the state, "and she can feel that she faithfully performed her duty in providing funds to carry on the war against military autocracy." The good people have left no doubt as to their loyalty to the government and their total subscription to the cause may be taken as a shining example of their practical patriotism. I am proud to have been in the work conducted in the state and I feel extremely fortunate in the fine acquaintances I made. The men and women of Wisconsin are among the best in the entire land."

Rock county's minimum quota of \$1,663,250 was exceeded by \$26,350, or 16 per cent. Nearly everyone of the southern counties over-subscribed in about the same proportion, while several of the northern counties fell down in the drive. "Perhaps the poorest showing was made by Adams county with a total subscription of \$2,650, its minimum quota being \$1,250."

The following are the records made by a few of the surrounding counties: Dane, subscriptions \$3,410,300, minimum quota, \$2,400,000; Green, subscriptions \$340,300, minimum quota, \$52,250; Jefferson, subscriptions, \$302,200, minimum quota, \$47,500; Walworth, subscription, \$1,990,000, minimum quota, \$1,250. Milwaukee county also made an excellent showing with a subscription of \$2,285,550, more than doubling its quota of \$14,068,800.

**REV. JOHN MCKINNEY
RESIGNS PASTORATE**

Accepts Call to Burlington, Ia., Where He Will Become Rector of Christ Episcopal Church.

The Rev. Jas. McKinney, M. A., rector of Christ Episcopal church, has resigned his cure after a rectorship of eleven and a half years. He has accepted a call to Christ church, Burlington, Iowa, and expects to leave

on giddy life in gay New York. The poet writes, "But gay New Yorkers mostly are fat looking critters, except with some poor rural folk—giant transmitters—Blow into Gotham with a roll, Then New York titters."

We have the odorless onion, the colorless cucumber, the tasteless cooking oil, the tasteless telephone and they are all good, but it is a bet the kids will never put up with the new 1917 whiskerless Santa Clause. It is proposed to save the cotton for mutations.

One solemn contrast through the land makes a man bewail his lot. The autumn leaves are falling, but the price of coal is not.

T. R.
You say T. R. is fat,
Is overweight.
You state
You've heard the rumor that
He's got to work it off.
The colonel's got to do it
Full thirty pounds,
To be in proper bounds.
Fat, not fat.
No, no, no, that.
Just plump.
You chump.
You say he's lost his punch
Because he is, by far,
Ten amble in the bunch.
You make me laugh, Harlan.
You say he looks like Taft.
Lame, lame, lame, after
That he's got to train
To make the weight again
Which brings the knockout blow.
Oh, I don't know.
Though he has meat to spare
The bunch is there.
Though he's not down to weight,
As he should surely be,
I certainly would hate
To have him land
On me.

Every cloud has a silver lining, for instance.

It's going to be a terrible hardship on those persons who have followed the ingenuous practice of sending out dunning letters on the first of the month.

FASHION HINT



Just Folks
By Edgar A. Guest.

THE HONOR ROLL
The boys upon the honor roll, God bless them all, I pray!
God watch them while they sleep at night and guard them through the day.
We've stamped their names upon our walls, the list in glory glows,
Our brave boys and our splendid boys who stand to meet our foes.

Oh, here are sons of mothers fair and fathers fine and true,
The little ones of yesterday, the children that we knew;

We thought of them as youngsters gay,
Still laughing at their games.

And then we found the honor roll emblazoned with their names.

We missed their laughter and their cheer,
It seemed like yesterday.

We had them here to walk with us,

Now when they're marched away.

And here where once their smiles were seen we keep a printed scroll,

The absent boy we no longer see is on the honor roll.

So quickly did the summons come we scarcely marked the change,

One day life marched its normal pace,

The next all changed and strange.

And when we questioned where are they, the student of us all,

We saw the silent honor roll on each familiar wall.

The laughter that we knew has gone,
The merry voice of youth.

No longer rings where graybeards sit, discussing sober truth.

No longer jets are flung about to rouse our weary souls,

For they who meant so much to us are on the honor rolls.

**ON THE SPUR
of the MOMENT**
ROY K. MOULTON

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE.

Away back, years ago, in school
There was a boy in my class and his name was Henry. He was the laughing stock.

Or the school. He had red hair and he stayed.

In one year three years. He also stuttered.

And was afraid of the girls.

Henry didn't know enough to come in out of the Platian precipitation.

He though Ipeac was the capital of Mexico.

And that Helsingtors was the name of a Greek astrologer.

After we had all graduated Henry was still

Plugging away in the eighth grade.

Was given up as hopeless.

I had forgotten all about Henry when I met him in New York the other day.

He was riding in his own limousine and

He had only a few minutes, as he

To attend five directors' meetings that morning.

The two brightest boys in our class now

Draw a combined weekly salary of \$56.

How did Henry do it? Search me.

How do all of them do it?

Pretty soon we will be reading that Little Woodrow Jones has written the prize third-grade essay.

Tempus fugit.

Or giddy life in gay New York.

The poet writes, "But gay New Yorkers mostly are fat looking critters,

Except with some poor rural folk—giant transmitters—Blow into Gotham with a roll, Then New York titters."

We have the odorless onion, the colorless cucumber, the tasteless cooking oil, the tasteless telephone and they are all good, but it is a bet the kids will never put up with the new 1917 whiskerless Santa Clause. It is proposed to save the cotton for mutations.

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On me.

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It's going to be a terrible hardship on those persons who have followed the ingenuous practice of sending out dunning letters on the first of the month.

FASHION HINT

THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR

By Edgar A. Guest.

"They are very peculiar people next door," said the woman with the expansive society smile: "I am sure that I have done all I could to be neighborly ever since they took the house—let me see—two years ago it is now, nearly. I called on them in the first place, although I really don't believe in being too intimate with people just because they happen to rent a house next door to one; but in this case Mrs. Glenwood spoke to me about them. She said they were really very nice people and so I called.

"They are very nice people in some respects—at least Mrs. Park is—but very peculiar, my dear. As I say, I did my best to be nice to them and when they were in their moving mud-slap I told them if there was anything that I could do for them to be sure and let me know. Well, they didn't happen to want anything, I suppose, for they didn't say so then, but in less than three weeks after that Mr. Parks came to the door and wanted to borrow my stepladder. You know I always keep my stepladder down in the basement and it was quite a lot of trouble to go down and get it, but Mr. Peabody happened to be at home and he brought it up and gave it to Mr. Parks. I don't mind saying that I was annoyed, but I am sure that I didn't show it. And, in fact, they kept that ladder over a day before they brought it back and then there was a speck of whitewash on it that I am sure wasn't there when I lent it to them. I'm sure I would have noticed if there had been. Mr. Peabody always tells me I am so particular about my things, but good gracious! If people didn't take care of things they never would have things, would they?"

"Then there was the lawn mower. I was out mowing the lawn one morning. You know Mr. Peabody isn't home once a month hardly and I have to mow it myself or else get a man to do it and that is so expensive, you know. And then men are careless with things. Well, Mr. Parks was sitting on his front steps and he volunteered to do it for me. 'I need the exercise, anyway,' he said. But do you know, as soon as he got through with my lawn he wheeled the mower across the walk and mowed his own, just as coolly! And as if that wasn't enough, he took it on to the Wespers', next door to him, and mowed theirs. 'May as well trim up the neighborhood while we are about it,' he said, laughing as if it was a good joke. Of course the lawns aren't large, but just think! 'And then I recommended a laundress to them and went in to give them her address, and one time when they were out I let the express people leave packages for them and took it in to them myself. I assured them that it wasn't any trouble—and it really wasn't so very much, you know—it might occur too often.

"But it was about the telephone I was going to tell you. They didn't have a telephone put in. Mr. Parks said he didn't care to have one until he made up his mind whether he wanted to take the house for a year, and I told them, of course, that they were very welcome to use mine at any time. They said it was very kind of me, and so it was, I think, but I didn't think they would be making a public convenience of my house. They came in—oh, several times. They always apologized, but that didn't make it any more convenient for me to be answering the door and letting them in and letting them out again. Once or twice I was clear up to the top of the house and had to go clear downstairs. I was always just as pleasant as could be, but I think they understood that I didn't care much about it, and they stopped coming until Mrs. Parks' illness and then Mr. Parks began coming again—to call the doctor. It seemed to me, though, that he needn't have always left it until it became an emergency. Of course in a case of sickness I wouldn't think of refusing anybody and I like to be neighborly. But aren't people peculiar sometimes?"

"Well, thank goodness, they had about stopped bothering me until last week, when there came a ring at the phone and somebody said: 'Is this Mrs. Peabody?' I said 'Yes' and then the woman—it was a woman—said: 'I'm very sorry to trouble you, but could you get Mrs. or Mr. Parks to the phone? It's something very important.'

"I thought that was about the limit. I said: 'No, I don't see how I can. I'm very busy and I would have to dress and—no, I'm sorry, but I can't do it.'

"Oh, very well; excuse me for troubling you," she said in a sarcastic voice and the receiver was shut off.

"Now, would you believe it? After all the pains I've been to to be nice to them those people are just as cool as can be since then. I suppose they are offended, but I don't know what they could have expected me to do."

"I thought that was about the limit. I said: 'No, I don't see how I can. I'm very busy and I would have to dress and—no, I'm sorry, but I can't do it.'

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Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO MRS. THOMPSON, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

Dear Mrs. Thompson: In having a house wedding, where there is to be a power girl, a best man and a maid of honor, how should the bridal party be seated at the tables? The father does not wish to give the bride away. Should she come down with the groom?

Also please send me a simple menu for three-course wedding supper. BETH.

Since you expect to have a home wedding, probably rather informal, it will be all right to arrange things in any way you choose. I would suggest that the flower girl lead the wedding procession, the honor and the best man follow, and the bride and groom come last. Of course it is customary for the groom and the best man to wait at the altar while the bride comes in on the arm of her father. But if the young men does not want to do it that way it will not be all necessary. It looks very pretty for the bride to come in leaning on the arm of the groom.

Salad, usually chicken, and rolls, ice cream, cake and coffee make a complete wedding supper.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) I am a girl of nearly eighteen. I stay at home and help with the housework. As I am the only girl and have four brothers I am not allowed to have any boy friends. Don't you think I'm old enough to have boy friends?

(2) I have lived in town all my life. Do you think I would be happy living on a farm?

(3) How late do you think I should go out at night, if I go out one night a week?

(4) Do you think there is any harm in writing to a soldier if he is recuperating and you're not?

(5) I am the mother of two girls and we are always "the trio." Do you think there is any harm in our going to a vaudeville show on Sunday evenings?

LUCILLE E.

Letters of Two Women

By ZOE Beckley

Maize Writes of Obtaining Love Under False Pretenses

KERRYVILLE, Kan., Tuesday. You have a new friend, Kitteh dear! I am Mrs. Kane, my neighbor, about whom I wrote you a while back—the only, brave, unhappy little woman that ever had a real friend to talk with. I read her your last letter.

When came to your sentence: "A man is a good husband or a bad one, according to the type of man he is, not the type of woman you are," Bessie Kane burst out with, "True! Dear heaven, how true it is! I wish I knew your Kitteh."

And then she told me. "My husband," she said in the tense voice habitual with her, "is of the lion tamer type. He regards every one in the universe who differs with him as something to be disciplined and brought into subjection.

He has succeeded with nearly every one of his business associates, his political friends, his family, his children. Everybody but me. And I appear to be conquered. But I am only waiting."

"For what?" I asked for she seems to have everything—a beautiful home (they're the richest people around here), health, good looks and three beautiful children. I'm the only person who knows Bessie Kane is unhappy. And I never really knew why before.

"For my children not to need me any more," she answered in a sort of whisper. "I have endured twenty years of whip-cracking and discipline and punishment. The life on here simply maddens me. That's why he brought me here. Oh, yes, I know, it's partly business. He has property here. So he has in the east. We could just as well live there. Plenty of men do that much to make their wives happy. Edward doesn't believe in people being happy. He has done things to discipline and thwart me from the first days of our marriage. Why did you come to marry him?" I asked.

"Ah, that's just it dear! He didn't let me dream of his real nature when I married him. He dealt in false pretenses from the start. Do you suppose, I ever would have married if I had known I must give up everything in the world I had dear—my people, my friends, the opportunity for study, the city?"

"I love all the city! I hate the country. I loathe these western plains. I love life and gayety, theaters, shops, the contact of my fellow human beings and their complex problems."

"And so it did seem to. He promised me a home in the city near my people. He promised me opportunities for me to develop the development of my talents. He played his part well. He convinced me poor and lacking in chances as I had been, that life was opening richly and that our tastes and ambitions were the same! "He married me absolutely under false pretenses, May I say, went bitterly. "There is punishment in law for a man who obtains money under false pretenses. There seems none to the man who gets a woman's love and life that way. Except," she added, "what punishment the woman herself metes out to him."

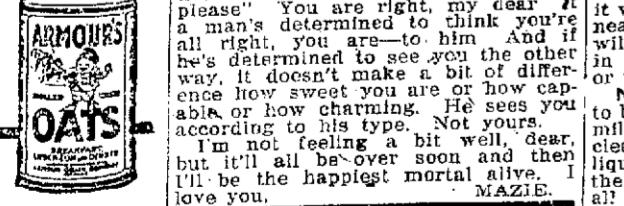
Bessie Kane is the sweetest, most amiable, most reasonable woman in the world. Katee Yet—I have heard her husband call her "impossible"! Please. You are right, my dear. A man's determined to think you're all right, you are—to him. And if he's determined to see you the other way, it doesn't make a bit of difference how sweet you are or how capable or how charming. He sees you according to his type. Not yours.

I'm not feeling a bit well, dear. I'll all be over soon and then I'll be the happiest mortal alive. I love you, MAZIE.

Armour's Oats, made by a special process, are high in strength-building, health-sustaining elements. They furnish at low cost the various and necessary food elements. Therefore it is a real saving to let Armour's Oats furnish the basis for many wheatless meals.

Your grocer sells Armour's Oats. Buy today and try the worth-while recipes on every package.

Armour
Grain Company
Chicago
(ASB)



Protect Yourself!

Ask For and GET

HORLICK'S
THE ORIGINAL
MALTLED MILK

Made from clean, rich milk with the extract of select malted grain, malted in our own Malt Houses under sanitary conditions. Infants and children thrive on it. Agree with the weakest stomach of the invalid and the aged. Needs no cooking nor addition of milk.

Nourishes and sustains more than tea, coffee, etc. Should be kept at home or when traveling. A nutritious food-drink may be prepared in a moment.

A glassful hot before retiring induces refreshing sleep. Also in lunch tablet form for business men.

Substitutes Cost YOU Same Price

Take a Package Home

Patented
Manufacturers
HORLICK'S
MALTLED MILK CO.
MADE IN THE U.S.A.

EVERYDAY
ETIQUETTE

(Miss Hoyt will answer in this paper all questions on matters of etiquette addressed to her in care of this paper. If a personal answer is desired enclose a two-cent stamp.)

For table service a tray should not be used excepting when the maid is passing one or two small articles such as a sugar-bowl and cream-pitcher, or oil and vinegar.

ENGAGED. I think you would make a serious mistake to marry the young man without having met his family. Every engaged girl should visit in the home of her fiancee, if his people live in the aspect of the case, and the attractiveness of the loved one; and one's people-in-law are ever after too close association, and have too many claims, to be ignored if they happen to be undesirable. An engaged young man should not call upon his fiancee oftener than two or three times a week.

ETHEL: When you fail to understand a remark addressed to you, do not say "What? What is it?" What can I do to remedy this? HENRY K.

THANKS. "S. W. A. K." stands for sealed with a kiss.

I am not familiar with the meaning of the other letters.

Household Hints

MENU HINT

Breakfast.
Stewed Prunes. Oatmeal.
Toast. Coffee.
Luncheon.
Italian Risotto (with Rice and Tomatoes).
Stewed Pears.
Tea.
Dinner.
Creamed Vegetable Soup (leftover vegetables).
Kidney Beef Roast.
Stewed Corn.
Lemon Jello Sliced Bananas.
Top Milk.

DRIED STRING BEAN DISHES

To the housewives who took heed and paid attention to the United States bulletins and other recipes and have now a store of dried string beans to go to, this will be some help.

Proportions: One-fourth cup dried string beans to each person for one meal. Mince beans and put to soak in new water over night (never throw out any water they are soaked in; it's all food).

Meal substitute: Put dried string beans on to cook in water in which they were soaked, with a little more hot water, one small onion cut fine and plenty salt; cook slowly until very tender. Blend one tablespoon butter substitute with two tablespoons flour, two cups of finely chopped parsley and celery leaves (green or dried) and add to dried string beans.

Make toast, butter it and cut in three-corner or long shapes, lay on a platter and serve dried string beans.

Meat substitute: Just cook dried string beans with salt and when tender drain all water off, take out some of beans, when cold for a side; the rest sprinkle with pepper, add a piece of butter size of walnut, or oleo will do, and shake vigorously. It is then ready to serve. This dish or any other from dried string beans tastes like mushrooms. There is the taste which lingers from these beans.

The water drained makes the finest soup stock; it looks and tastes like consomme.

When you feel like having meat, purchase a piece of beef rib and cook beans in given wax with the ribs, potatoes on top. This is another good souo stock, which can be canned for future demand if convenient, as beans need no dressing with meat flavor.

THE TABLE.

Cornmeal Cutlets—To two and one-half cups hot water add one teaspoon salt and one and one-half cups white cornmeal. Stir constantly the mixture. Cook twenty minutes, then add one and one-half cups chopped cold pork (cooked). One onion minced fine, one beaten egg and a little pepper or a dash of cayenne. Shape into cutlets, dip into egg and dry cornmeal, then fry in hot fat. Sausage meat may be used in place of the pork.

Bread Dumplings—Soak pint bread crumbs in water, mix with one beaten egg, two teaspoons baking powder, add a little milk and enough flour so it will drop from a spoon. Cook these next half hour. When done they will rise to the top. They are good in any kind of broth, in potato soup or with sauerkraut.

New Dessert—Bring one pint milk to boiling point in double boiler. While milk is heating put half cup sugar in a clean saucepan, and melt to a smooth liquid over rather slow fire. Stir all the time to prevent burning. When all is melted add one pint hot milk, stirring rapidly to dissolve the sugar, which will then cling to the spoon.

When sugar is all melted into the milk, add a pinch of salt and one and one-half tablespoons cornstarch dissolved in a little cold milk. Cook ten minutes and remove from fire.

Slice four bananas into a serving dish and pour over them the contents of the double boiler. Serve cold. This will serve seven or eight people.

Bran Cakes—Mix one pint each of bran, oat flakes and white flour with three tablespoons baking powder and one teaspoon salt, one teaspoon each of nutmeg, cinnamon and ginger and one and one-half cups sugar. Rub through the mixture one scant cup shortening. Add just enough very cold water to bind the ingredients; roll thin.

FIFTY THOUSAND FRENCH BUILDINGS ARE IN RUINS

(SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.)

Paris, Nov. 16.—The department of Fine Arts has established an estimate of the damage done to buildings in France by military operations. From this it appears that up to the end of May, 1915, 1,223 public buildings have suffered from the ravages of war. The total number of damaged buildings is 102,697, while 59,756 have been completely demolished and 63 public monuments destroyed.

HEALTH TALKS

BY WILLIAM BEADY, M. D.

LETTERS MAY BE ADDRESSED TO DR. BEADY, IN CARE OF THE GAZETTE

The Baby Out to Thrive
Mollycoddling is a softening, devitalizing process, which begins early in life. "Sakes alive! that baby will catch his death of cold!" is the slogan of the mollycoddler. They are liable to get themselves into fresh air. Why, a mollycoddler will almost threaten to have the bairn an intelligent young mother who dares to put the baby out to thrive where the thriving is good.

If we had a baby—WHEN we had a baby a week old—ah! those were the days! We gave the baby a square meal, we didn't try to make him eat fresh air puppys. We allowed the baby to get her share. HER share. We were lucky! But babies had no noticeable antipathy to dampness. Any old weather that happened along was good enough for them.

Of course we didn't do anything atrocious enough to bring the police or the S. P. C. A. to our door.

ENGAGED. I think you would make a serious mistake to marry the young man without having met his family.

Every engaged girl should visit in the home of her fiancee, if his people live in the aspect of the case, and the attractiveness of the loved one;

and one's people-in-law are ever after too close association, and have too many claims, to be ignored if they happen to be undesirable.

An engaged young man should not call upon his fiancee oftener than two or three times a week.

A baby must always be warm—hands and feet must always be warm to the touch. If the hands and feet are warm the baby is all right, no matter about the weather.

A baby's face must be protected against the wind, especially when it happens to be a windy day, because the wind takes the breath away. Any mother knows that.

The baby's eyes must be protected by some suitable shade from direct sunlight. But the baby's face should not be covered up, excepting in extremely cold weather.

Every day the passes without a baby spending more than a nice long nap every afternoon on the porch, in the car, nice and snug and warm.

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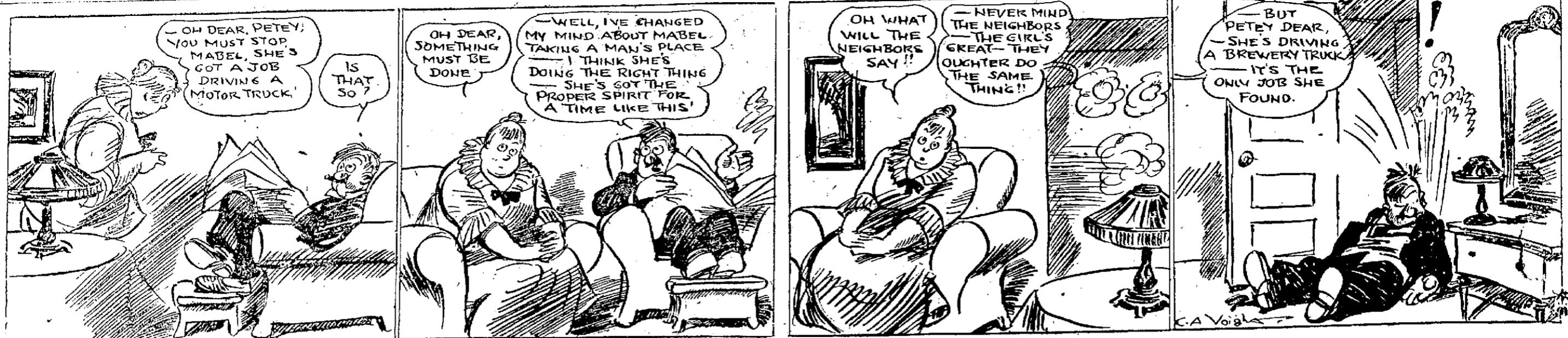
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PETEY DINK—A BLOW TO THE FAMILY PRIDE.

Door Comparatively Modern.
Who invented the door, no one knows. It is, however, an invention of comparatively modern times. All the ancient houses, even the houses containing doorways, had no doors. Fabrics or skins of animals were hung across the doorways to keep out the elements.

The End Of Your Corns

Pain Stops at Once—Corn Lifts Off Clean.

There is nothing in the world like "Gots It" for corns. Just apply it according to directions, the pain disappears in a minute. It is as clean as a whistle. So fast, so hot, no danger. "Gots It" you know, is safe. Millions have used it, more than all other corn remedies combined, and it never fails.



Don't Waste Time "Hollering," Never Paints.

There is no need for you to go through another day of corn agony. But be sure you get "Gots It." Accept nothing else, for remember, there is nothing nothing else as good. "Gots It" never irritates the eye that never irritates the eye.

You can go about as usual with work or play, while "Gots It," the magic, does all the work. Then the corn peels right off like a banana skin, and the toes are smooth again. Lift your palm. Never happened before did it? Gots It.

Get a bottle of "Gots It" today from any drug store; you need pay no more than 25¢, sent on credit, of price by Dr. Lawrence & Co., Philadelphia.

Sell in Newville and recommended as the world's best corn remedy by Smith Drug Co., McCloskey & Goss, J. P. Baker, W. T. Sheperd.

BETTER THAN CALOMEL

Thousands Have Discovered Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets are a Harmless Substitute

Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets—the substitute for calomel—not only mild but sure laxative, and their effect on the liver is almost instantaneous. They are the result of Dr. Edwards' determination not to treat liver and bowel complaints with calomel. His efforts to banish it brought out these little olive-colored tablets.

The pleasant little tablets do the good that calomel does, but have no bad effects. They don't injure the teeth like strong liquids of calomel. They take hold of the trouble and quickly correct it. Why cure the liver at the expense of the teeth? Calomel sometimes plays havoc with the gums. So do strong liquids.

It is best not to take calomel, but let Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets take its place.

Most headaches, "dullness" and a lazy feeling come from constipation and a disordered liver. Take Dr. Edwards' Olive Tablets when you feel "loggy" and "heavy." Note how they "clear" clouded brain and how they "pick up" the spirits, 10c and 25c a box. All druggists.

King of the Khyber Rifles

A Romance of Adventure
By TALBOT MUNDY

(Copyright by Bobbs-Merrill Company)

CHAPTER VII.

"I think I envy you!" said Courtenay.

They were seated in Courtenay's tent, face to face across the low table, with guttering lights between and small outside the tent handing plates and things to Courtenay's servant inside.

"You're about the first who has admitted it," said King.

Not far from them a herd of pack-camels grunted and bubbled after the evening meal. The evening breeze brought the smoke of dung fires down to them, and an Afghan—one of the little crowd of traders who had come down with the camels three hours ago—sang a wailing song about his lady-love. Overhead the sky was like black velvet, pierced with silver holes:

"You see, you can't call our end of this business war—it's sport," said Courtenay. "Two battalions of Khyber rifles, hired to hold the pass against their own relations. Against them a couple of hundred thousand tribesmen, very hungry for loot, armed with up-to-date rifles, thanks to Russia yesterday and Germany today, and all perfectly well aware that a world war is in progress. That's sport, you know—not the image and likeness of war that Jarrocks called it, but the real red root. And you've got a mystery thrown in to give it piquancy. I haven't found out yet how Yasmine got up the pass without my knowledge. I thought it was a trick. Didn't believe she'd gone. Yet all my men swear they know she has gone, and not one of them will own to having seen her go! What d'you think of that?"

For a while, as he ate Courtenay's broiled quail, King did not answer. But the merry smile had left his eyes and he seemed for once to be letting his mind dwell on conditions as they concerned himself.

"How many men have you at the fort?" he asked at last.

"Two hundred—all natives."

"What's the use of talking?" answered Courtenay. "You know what it means when men of an alien race stand up to you and grin when they salute. They're my own."

King nodded. "Die with you, eh?"

"To the last man," said Courtenay quietly with that conviction that can only be arrived at in one way, and that not the easiest.

"I'd die alone," said King. "It'll be lonely in the 'Hills.' Got any more quail?"

And that was all he ever did say on that subject, then or at any other time.

"What shall you do first after you get up the pass? Call on your brother at Ali Musjid? He's likely to know a lot by the time you get there."

"Not sure," said King. "May and may not. I'd like to see him. Haven't seen the old chap in a donkey's age. How is he?"

"Well two days ago," said Courtenay.

"Here's wishing you luck!" said King. "It's time to go, sir."

He rose, and Courtenay walked with him to where his party waited in the dark, chilled by the cold wind whistling down the Khyber. Rewa Gunga sat, mounted, at their head, and close to him his personal servant rode another horse. Behind them were the mules, and then in a cluster, each with a load of some sort on his head, were the thirty prisoners, and Ismail took charge of them officially.

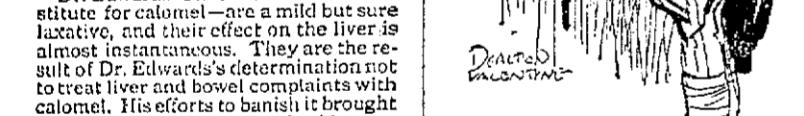
Darya Khan, the man who had brought the letter down the pass, kept close to Ismail.

He passed the note to Courtenay, who read it and passed it back.

"I'll find out," the major muttered, "how she got up the pass without my knowing it. Somebody's tall shall be twisted for this!"

But he did not find out until King told him, and that was many days later, when a terrible cloud no longer threatened India from the north.

"Forward! March!" King ordered, and the little procession started.



He Recognized the Same Strange Scent That Had Been Wafted From Behind Yasmin's Silken Hangings In Her Room in Delhi.

from behind Yasmin's silken hangings in her room in Delhi. As he unfolded the note—it was not sealed—he found time for a swift glance at Rewa Gunga's face. The Rangar seemed interested and amused. The note, in English ran:

"Dear Captain King: Kindly be quick to follow me, because there's much talk of a lashkar getting ready for a raid. I shall wait for you in Ichinjan, whether my messenger shall show the way. Please, let him keep his rifle. There him, the Rewa Gunga and my thirty whom you brought with you. The messenger's name is Darya Khan. Your servant, Yasmin."

He passed the note to Courtenay, who read it and passed it back.

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FOUR WEEKS IN HOSPITAL

No Relief—Mrs. Brown Finally Cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Cleveland, Ohio.—"For years I suffered so sometimes it seemed as though I could not stand it any longer. It was all in my lower organs. At times I could hardly walk, for if I stepped on a little stone I would almost faint. One day I did faint and my husband was a sent for and the doctor came. I was taken to the hospital and stayed four weeks but when I came home I would faint just the same and had the same pains.

A friend who is a nurse asked me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I began taking it that very day for I was suffering a great deal. It has already done me more good than the hospital. To anyone who is suffering as I was my advice is to stop in the first drug-store and get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound before you go home." Mrs. W. C. Brown, 2344 W. 12th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW DR. KING'S Discovery for Coughs & Colds

FROM one generation to another, this old reliable remedy for Bronchial affections has been recommended. Grandmother knows that Dr. King's New Discovery will stop the cough, quickly relieve the most stubborn cold and mothers find their children like this old remedy as well as grandmother said she did when she was a child.

Nearly a half century of use recommends it to you. Used by millions.

Your druggist sold it every time he opened his store.



"Oh, men of the 'Hills,' ye look like ghosts—like graveyard ghosts!" jeered Courtenay, as they all filed past him. "Ye look like dead men, going to be judged!"

Nobody answered. They strode behind the horses, with the swift, silent strides of men who are going home to the "Hills"; but even they, born in the "Hills" and knowing them as a wolf-pack knows its hunting ground, were awed by the gloom of Khyber mouth ahead. King's voice was the first to break the silence, and he did not speak until Courtenay was out of earshot. Then:

"Men of the 'Hills,'" he called. "Kuch dar nahin ba!"

"Nuhin hal! Haah!" shouted Ismail. "So speaks a man! Hear that, ye mountain folk! He says, 'There is such thing as fear!'"

In his place in the lead, King whistled softly to himself; but he drew an automatic pistol from its place before his armpit and transferred it to a readier position.

Fear or no fear, Khyber mouth is haunted after dark by the men whose blood feuds are too reeking raw to let them dare go home and for whom the British hangman very likely waits a mile or two farther south. It is one of the few places in the world where a pistol is better than a thick stick.

It vanished instantly, into measureless black silence.

"Now you're jolly well done it, haven't you?" the Rangar laughed in his ear. "That was her blue light—Yasmine's!"

It was a minute before King answered, for both animals were all but frantic with their sense of their riders' state of mind; it needed horsemanship to get them back under control.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

Dinner Stories

Robinson—Hello, old boy! How are you? Glad to see you. By the way I heard you were engaged to Miss Bondi.

"Yes, Mr. Robinson; I was engaged to her, but that is past.

"Well, Jones, between you and me,

now you are a lucky boy. She's rich of course, but that is all she has to recommend her. And then her money is only prospective, you know. Her father might lose it all before the daughter got to handle it. But tell me how you managed to break off the engagement."

"I didn't break it off."

"Or she did it herself, did she? But perhaps I ought not to say anything about it. I supposed, of course, you broke it off yourself, as she was so anxious to marry; everybody knows that."

"Oh, you needn't apologize. I'm not worrying at all about it."

"That's good. I like to see a man keep up his spirits. Miss Bondi inquire what made her break it off."

"Oh, she didn't break it off, either."

"Then how did you manage to get out of the engagement?"

"I married her last week."

"The Germans," said Admiral Cochran, sprat of the French mission, during his visit to New York—"the Germans don't know what humanity means. When they talk about being humane, they remind you of little Marius."

Marius was very proud of the new kittens and went one day to get them to show to a visitor.

"As he returned through the hall the kittens made a frightful noise, and his mother called:

"Don't hurt the kittens, Marius."

"No mother, I won't," said he. "I'm carrying them carefully by their stems."

After a while King's cheetah went out, and he threw it away. A little later Rewa Gunga threw away his cigarette. After that, the veriest five-year-old among the Zulka Khela, watching sleepless over the rim of some stone watch tower, could have taken oath that the Khyber's unburied dead were prowling in search of empty graves. Probably their uncanny silence was their best protection; but Rewa Gunga chose to break it after a time.

"King sahib!" he called softly, repeating it louder and more loudly until King heard him. "Slowly! Not so fast! There are men among those boulders, and to go too fast is to make them think you are afraid! To seem afraid is to invite attack! Can we defend ourselves, with three firearms between us? Look! What is that?"

They were at the point where the road begins to lead uphill, westward, leaving the bed of a ravine and ascending to join the highway built by British engineers. Below, to left and right, was pit-mouth gloom, shadows amid shadows, full of eerie whisperings, and King felt the short hair on his neck begin to rise. He urged his horse forward. The Rangar followed.

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Jesus In the Midst

By REV. L. W. GOSNELL
Assistant Dean, Moody Bible
Institute, Chicago

TEXT—In the midst.

The words of this text occur in several places and yield precious teaching concerning our Lord Jesus Christ.

In Luke 2:46 we find him as a boy in the temple.

In the Midst of the Teachers—Our Example.

"All that heard him were astonished at his understanding and answers." Jesus was a close Bible student. How ready he was in giving just the right answer out of the Book when Satan tempted him in the wilderness! How he astonished the Scribes when he proved the resurrection by the words of Moses in the Pentateuch, whose authority they acknowledged (Luke 20:37, 38)! To know the Bible means application and toil, but the Master thought it worth all this, and the servant is not above his Lord. In John 10:18 we find him "In the Midst of the Sinners—Our Substitute."

He was crushed between two malefactors, as if he were the worst of the three. Indeed, he took our place under the wrath of God.

Bearing shame and scoffing rude,
In my poor raiment he stood;
Sealed with his blood;

Hallelujah!

If the reader is burdened with the sense of sin, he need wait no longer. He may leave his burden at the cross and bear away a song. "The Lord hath laid on him the iniquity of us all," in order to be saved we have nothing to do but gladly believe this!

In several passages Jesus is seen in the Midst of the Saints—Our Center.

For example, Matthew 18:20 shows he gives us his presence, for where two or three gather in his name there he is "in the midst." What a difference it would make in our assemblies if we realized this! The story of how Dr. A. J. Gordon dreamed Christ came to his church one Sunday is well known. In a little book, "How Christ Came to Church," Doctor Gordon has told what a revolution was wrought as the result of the dream, for everything was done afterwards as though Christ were present and they were trying to please him.

John 20:19-21 tells how he gives us his peace. He stood "in the midst" of his disciples after the resurrection, saying, "Peace be unto you." Then he showed his hands and his side, for only in his wounds is there the assurance of peace. After this he repeated his salutation, "Peace be unto you," and added, "As my Father hath sent me, even so send I you." In other words, those who find peace in his wounds are sent as messengers of peace. What a thrilling errand! The deepest need of men is to be reconciled to God and to find rest for their hearts, yet the poorest saint is a herald of this great blessing.

Peace, perfect peace, in this dark world of sin? The blood of Jesus whispers peace within, Peace, perfect peace, by throning duties pressed.

To do the will of Jesus—this is rest.

Peace, perfect peace, our future all unknown?

Jesus we know, and he is on the throne.

Hebrews 2:12 reads, "I will declare thy name unto my brethren, in the midst of the church will I sing praise unto thee." Christ did not speak of his disciples as his brethren till after the resurrection, for sonship is a blessing of the new covenant. In the text before us we see Jesus crowned and leading the praises and prayers of his church. He is fully accepted before God and is our representative; so, as our voices mingle with his, our praises and prayers are acceptable. Once again, in Revelation 1:13 Jesus is seen "in the midst" of seven golden candlesticks, representing the church. From this place amongst his people he prompts them, as in the letters to the seven churches. We serve no dead Christ, dear reader, but one who today walks amidst the churches and speaks to them words of praise or rebuke.

Finally, we see Jesus in Revelation 6:15.

In the Midst of the Throne—Our Hope.

The Lamb seen by John in the midst of the throne takes the seven-sealed book of destiny telling of his right to inheritance, for he alone is worthy to open it. All heaven worships him. We wait for the time when he shall rule over the ransomed creation, which groans awaiting the day of its deliverance. Never shall this earth have permanent peace until all other rulers are put down and her reigns who is King of Kings and Lord of Lords.

But while we await that day, let us be enthroned in our hearts. Some give Christ a place. Some give him prominence. Shall not we give him no audience?

Thou God Seest Me.
Live innocently. God is present—
Lameus' Motto.

Patriotism of Americans.
"Stallion us (Americans) as you will, we are a home-loving people and the safety of the home we understand. Our patriotism centers itself about our homes, and our reverence for the past round the hearthstones of our forefathers."—Walter A. Dyer.

Classified ads are money makers.

Pleasant Fields Of Holy Writ

THE INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON.

Fourth Quarter, Lesson VII. Nehemiah 11: 1-11. November 16, 1917.

Golden Text: Ask and it shall be given you. Matthew VII. 7.

NEHEMIAH'S PRAYER ANSWERED.

The monarch of all the world was seated in state upon his golden and ivory inlaid throne topped with its damask canopy. His queen was beside him. The giant guards stood at attention and the obsequious courtiers were at hand. The moment had come for a high function of the court. The cup-bearer to his majesty approached with the golden beaker. He paused a moment at the lowest step of the dias and, as the custom was, pressed the cup to his own lips. But there was one glaring social error so apparent to all that it could not be ignored even had there been the wish to ignore it. The face of the attendant prince instead of being wreathed in smiles, as the occasion demanded, was drawn and furrowed with sorrow and pale with fasting and vigils of the night. No wonder the king's sharp challenge rang through the throne-room, "Why is thy countenance sad?" and no wonder Nehemiah was sore afraid. It has passed into a proverb that kings do not like the sight of unhappy faces. It is in a sense a discount upon their ability to confer happiness. Napoleon III would not see Abid el Kader until it should be in his power to grant his request and thus change his countenance. Louis XIV, the Grand Monarch, wanted every face to shine joyfully when he appeared. Under such circumstances it is surprising that the sad-faced cup-bearer did not go to dungeon or even scaffold. He marrs a high function with his sour and lacrimose visage. But, in answer to prayer, the king's heart that moment was in the Lord's hand like a brook of water. He turned it whither he would. * * * * * The record is singularly naive. The king said "What is your request?" "So I prayed to the God of heaven." His august majesty must not be kept waiting a moment. Delay would savor of insincerity. It would create suspicion and thus defeat all. Yet Jerusalem trembles in the balance over against his answer. Nehemiah had no need to wing a formal prayer to a far-off heaven. He felt God next to him. He committed himself to divine guidance by an inarticulate breath. His answer was clear, full and frank. His demands were fairly audacious; letters to the passahs beyond the Euphrates for safe conduct; to the imperial forester for the timbers necessary for city gates and walls and for that building which was pre-eminently "the house," namely the temple. * * * * * The sequel is well known; the king's favorable disposition, the granting of all the requisitions in full; the successful journey and safe arrival; the defenseless state of his nation's capital was reported to him he "sat with a luster all his own." * * * * * When the defenseless state of his nation's capital was reported to him he "sat with a luster all his own." * * * * * It is recorded of St. Peter after his denial that "when he thought thereon he wept." No thoughts, no tears! But it is possible for emotion to degenerate into something inane and futile. At the Jew's "wailing place" the same words are reiterated ceaselessly, "For the palaces * * * * * For the temple. * * * * * For the mighty stones. * * * * * For our glory!" and to every line comes the refrain, "We sit in solitude and weep!" But, in contrast with the lamentations which lead nowhere, Nehemiah had a way of converting his emotions into new and massive stones to mend the breaches in the wall of Zion. * * *

Nehemiah's been criticised as egotistical, self-centered and satisfied.

There may be this "flock on the flawless blade," but it certainly is spiteful of that "succored the weak."

Here is a conspicuous instance of delay in answer to prayer. One hundred and twenty-one days! Why did God delay? He did not! He began answering the prayer when Nehemiah lisped the first word. That moment the plan of procedure in the great undertaking began to unfold in Nehemiah's mind, both in its general features and its minute details. With the plan grew the conviction that he himself must put it into execution and also the resolution to do so.

Nehemiah had a life-tenure upon a position of high rank and its attendant emoluments, palace, wealth, power. But he was willing to relinquish all for love of his country. The value of his deed is enhanced by the fact that it was not done on an impulse. In the three months that intervened every element and phase was considered. Nehemiah is an illuminating comment on Jesus' words about a saving of life that is a losing and a losing that is a saving.

It has been affirmed that nature knows no difference between praying and cursing. The inference is that an oath and a supplication are equally futile when it comes to dealing with the irreversible laws of the system of created things under which we live. Even if that should be admitted, it would yet seem on the whole to be better to pray than not to pray. The subjective effect of praying is evidently salutary. The atmosphere of prayer is a good light in which to view one's environment in order to determine what it demands. It is equally favorable for introspection, the taking account of one's resources to meet what one's situation demands.

Nehemiah is a case in instance. The materialistic scientist might have hidden him cease from his empty words and affirmed that no voice would ever answer his "Come Lord!" with a "Here am I!" But Nehemiah might well have responded that there was a "Here am I" in every "Come Lord!" Prayer is the means of union with God.

November 18, 1917. Isaiah LV. 1-13. OUR DENOMINATIONAL MISSION BOARDS: THEIR HISTORY AND ACHIEVEMENTS.

The missionary spirit of the Chris-

CAMP MACARTHUR BOYS WORK HARD BUT ENJOY PLAY

(By Sergeant Beard.)

Camp MacArthur, Waco, Texas, Nov. 12.—I suppose you have begun to think we are entirely out of existence. We are still here, but I have been so busy lately that I have not found time to write you.

There was another big fire in town this evening. We could see the red sky for quite a distance. This seems to be a great country for fires, there being one about every night or so.

The boys seem to be having a great time at the Cotton Palace Exposition. Camp MacArthur isn't the only place in Waco where rookies are being taught the rudiments of army life and how to handle themselves in the fighting business. Since play is the basis of all education, a method has been discovered that probably ranks with the government style of training.

Any observant person who chanced to wander along the War Path last night at the Cotton Palace would have witnessed a display of Michigan and Wisconsin soldiers displaying various branches of modern warfare. In the spirit of fun and revelry they scarcely realized they were fitting themselves for serious work in Europe.

Embryo cavalry officers took the merry-go-round by storm, occupying practically every horse. The jumping jacks received some of the most enthusiastic efforts suffered by an innocent wooden animal. The riders took them over the hurdles at break-neck speed, while the band whanged away some ragtime tune.

Those who prefer air service found the airplane whirl exceedingly realistic. Of course, no aviator would fly in such short circles, but then the thrill of whirling through the air with these wings would be popular with the would-be airmen.

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sent in a bunch of substitutes to replace the men who were playing. The men played well and showed the value of the addition of new men to the team, when the Michigan and Wisconsin troops buried the hatchet and joined football squads. The ball was kept at a good distance from both goals during the remainder of the quarter.

Fourth Quarter.

At the first of the fourth quarter the regulars were sent back into the game to fight for Camp MacArthur.

Two carloads of earth were sent to Kansas City, last week, and another was sent to Nebraska yesterday. Shortage of cars makes it difficult to ship live stock from this market, and local buyers say it may be necessary to receive at Milton Junction or drive to Fort Atkinson, to reach the North.

Tonight, Friday evening, Nov. 16, at the Opera House in Brooklyn, a

calico party will be given by the Brooklyn Red Cross Society, to raise

money to buy yarn for knitting. The music will be furnished by Mason's orchestra and old-fashioned dances—the Virginia reel, Money-music, etc., will be in order.

Everyone promises to be an unusually de-

lightful and it is hoped a large

crowd will be present.

Mrs. Helen Haylett and Mrs. A. E.

Greenwood entertained a number of

guests at the home of Mrs. Haylett,

Thursday evening.

The children and grandchildren of

Mr. Josephine Story, gathered at the

home of his daughter, Mrs. D. B.

Lovely, on West Main street, Wed-

nnesday afternoon, in honor of her

eighty-eighth birthday. Mrs. Story is

JANESEVILLE-BELOIT GAME HERE SATURDAY

Janeville High, Eleven Will Meet Old Rival, Beloit, in Heated Game at Fair Grounds To-morrow.

Tomorrows game between Beloit and Janeville, two of the bitterest rivals in athletics in the southern part of the state, will decide which of the two teams will pass through the season without a victory being attached to their name. For this reason, fans in both cities are looking forward to one of the most exciting games of the season. Both teams are about evenly matched in man strength and neither have made a record this season over which they can boast. Janeville has the advantage, however, having scored one touchdown in the Jefferson game, but this cannot be taken as an indication of Janeville's superior strength, as it is the first time Janeville has taken to the question. However, the locals are entertaining the utmost confidence and will put up a hard fight to win.

Cheer Phillip has been working extraordinarily hard during this week in an effort to bring the boys into first class shape for the game and believes he has the fellows at their best. During the latter part of the week the team has been going through scrupulous practice against the various class teams and have been showing up with bright colors. The exact line-up which will start the game has not as yet been definitely decided upon, but it is rumored that the same men who opened last Saturday's game will take the field and open tomorrow's contest.

The only thing needed now to complete Janeville's big drive against Beloit tomorrow is a good big support. A little more school spirit is needed. The crowd at the Edgerton game was encouraging but was not of the magnitude which it should have been and urged to be at the game on the morrow. This is the last game of the schedule and one of the most important of the year in the estimation of the upperclassmen along with the members of the team. If this game can be won every man on the team will be satisfied with the season, even though all former games have been defeated.

CALIFORNIA IS THE MECCA FOR BOXERS

In Associated Press
New York, Nov. 16.—Sunny California, scene of so many historic battles of the padded fist, again is the beckoning finger from the box office. California, with its legalized four-round exhibition bouts, is drawing the best of the nation's boxers.

Ted Lewis, Willie Ritchie and many others are there. The list is growing, and they like it in California. Shades of a past day and again glove-wielding. With California again ready a law that will not be repealed, is the present convention of high class boxers the forerunner of an attempt to juggle California's legislature into line, or bring the thing down to a popular vote?

California won through the period of boxing manipulation, and the slippery-handed efforts of certain promoters that put the game on the Fritz. New York and California probably will think over a long time before they again starts such a thing. But California is the ideal spot for bouts. Fighting made California a sourish out-state. The tourist made it more his goal than ever has been the case since.

If California does come back into the dwindling circle of spots where boxing contests can legally be staged, it will be under strict boxing law, in the opinion of a majority of the folks. Some of the best posted men in the game make California their home and they will bend their efforts toward taking the game back with a clean road ahead of it. It doubtless will not be a decisionless law that they will attempt to have spread on the records. They know the result of concession fighting as practiced by the states that now permit it and they will go far around the bushes to cover it. They would not be the limit of the bill, or it may be made even lower, but a decision probably will be kicked to the end.

California's days of boxing saw the hey day of the sport in this country. Even the days of the old Coney Island club, where Frazee and Jeffries had their difficulties, were not more prolific in blood-spilling phases of contest. The old glove game would indeed be seeking a higher shelf if California should again open the gate.

**BELOIT BOWLERS TAKE
GAME FROM LOCAL TEAM**

With a victory in all three of the match games played, the Collie Hill bowlers of Beloit, won from the East Side bowlers of this city at the East Side alleys last evening. Hindman was high man of the game with a score of 295 in the second game. Keumer, with 174, was the leader in the lower scoring.

The scores:

East Side	
Kemmerer	154 154 174
Osburn	165 126 128
McGhee	176 166 104
Orban	143 148 167
Brown	165 182 126
Totals	772 727 709—2299
Collie Hill, Beloit	
Holmberg	295 185
McKillop	179 124 161
Andy Goshorn	192 149 147
Holdman	170 129 171
Swanson	192 123 165
Totals	758 722 821—2338

**DEER SEASON TO OPEN
ON NEXT WEDNESDAY**

ISLANDS IN THE STREAM
Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 16.—The annual slaughter of deer—and possibly

**Men's
Mackinaws
\$5 to \$12.50**

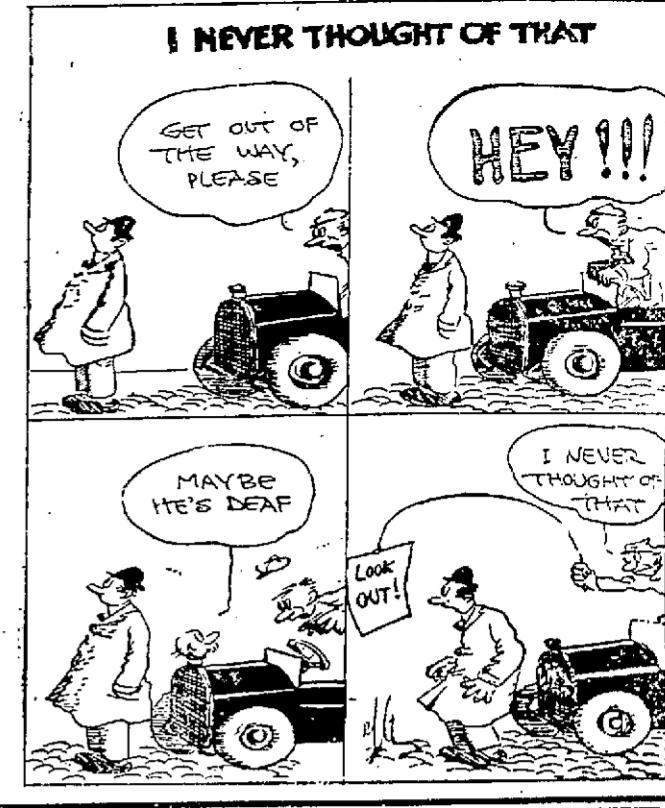
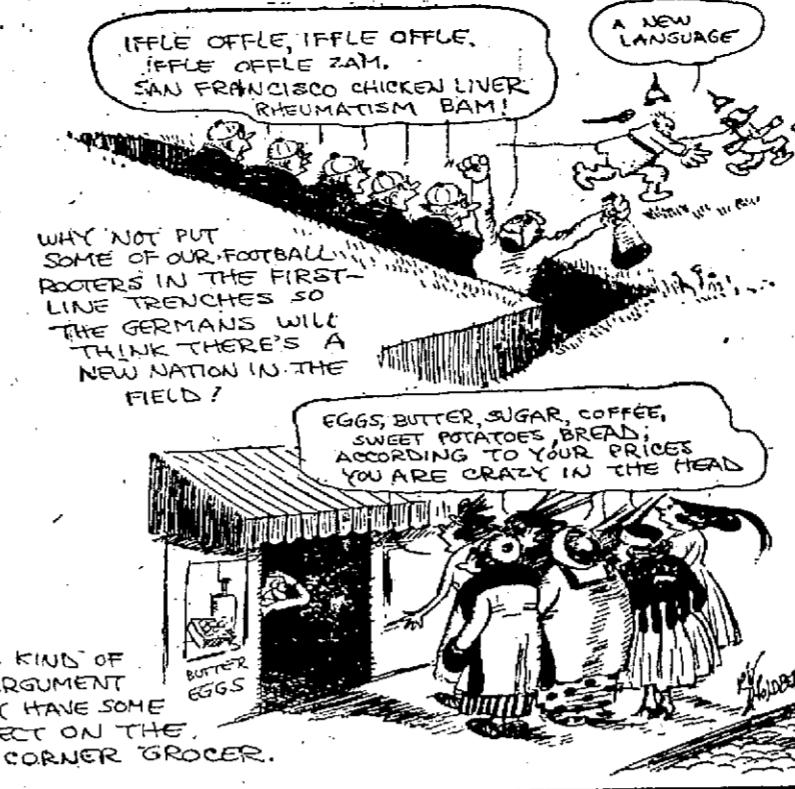
**Boys' Mackinaws
\$4 to \$7.00**

TJ ZIEGLER CLOTHING CO.

JOS. M. CONNORS, Mgr.

The Home of John B. Stetson Hats, Wilson Shirts, Lewis Underwear, Mallory Graventoe Hats, Hart Schaeffer & Marx Clothes.

THE COLLEGE FOOTBALL ROTTERS CAN DO THEIR BIT



met—begins next Wednesday in north Wisconsin woods.

With more than 30,000 licenses issued by state game and fish department before that more than 8,000 deer will be killed during the ten days of the season—November 21 to 30 inclusive.

A hunter may kill but one deer—either male or female—but not a fawn in spotted coat.

IMPORTANT CONTESTS SCHEDULED SATURDAY

Two important games take place on Saturday in the western conference scheduled. Illinois and Ohio State will meet at Columbus. In a game which will go a long way towards making a decision in the title race, Chicago and Minnesota will also clash, the game being played at Minneapolis.

Wisconsin will lay idle and prepare for the Chicago game one week from Saturday, Iowa and Northwestern will play, but the result of the game will have little effect on the race.

In the east, the eyes of the football fan will be turned to the Michigan and Pennsylvania game. It is a sectional contest and on the result fans will be able to compare the teams of the west and of the east.

Games to be played:
West.
Columbus, O.—Illinois vs. Ohio State
Minneapolis—Chicago vs. Minnesota
Evanston, Ill.—Iowa vs. Northwestern

Lawrence, Kan.—Nebraska vs. Kansas
Bloomington, Ind.—DePauw vs. Indiana

Lafayette—Wabash vs. Purdue
Notre Dame—Michigan Aggies vs. Notre Dame

Lexington—Alabama vs. Kentucky
St. Louis—Missouri vs. Washington University

Milwaukee—North Dakota vs. Marquette

East.
Philadelphia, Pa.—University of Pennsylvania vs. Michigan

Annapolis, Md.—Navy vs. Villanova

West Point, N. Y.—Army vs. Lebanon Valley

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Pittsburgh vs. Carnegie Tech

Syracuse, N. Y.—Syracuse vs. Colgate

Manchester, N. H.—Dartmouth vs. Tufts

Cambridge, Mass.—Yale (fresh.) vs. Harvard (fresh.)

State College, Pa.—Lehigh vs. Penn

Mil. Inst.

New York City—Columbia vs. Wesleyan

Ithaca, N. Y.—Cornell vs. Fordham

Edgerton News

Edgerton, Nov. 16.—Miss Helen Coon entertained "the bunch" at a fine course one o'clock luncheon in honor of Miss Madge Willson and Miss Beulah Heddles, who are soon to be married. It was a miscellaneous shower for the brides-to-be. "The bunch" is a girls' organization that was started more than fifteen years ago with eighteen members. Ten of those were present yesterday. When Miss Willson and Miss Heddles take the title of Mrs. there will remain but five of the bunch unmarried.

E. M. Hubbell is transacting business in Chicago.

W. E. Newman and J. A. Dickerson left yesterday for the northern woods to hunt deer.

Don McInnes of Stoughton was a business caller in Edgerton today.

E. C. Tallard returned from Waukesha last evening where he has been transacting business for the Edgerton Gas Co.

Dan Shay of Madison plead guilty to the charge of drunkenness in Byron Long's court this morning and was fined \$7.00 and costs, and in default was committed for twenty-five days.

Miss Winifred Quigley entertained about thirty friends at a six o'clock dinner at her home last evening in honor of Miss Frances Quigley, who is soon to be married. Miss Quigley was the recipient of many gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh and daughter motored to Janesville this morning.

Chief of Police Springer was in attendance at the trial of Fred Martin at Janesville yesterday. He was accompanied by Peter Seaman.

Mrs. Christine Heelan and daughter of Moline, Ill., are visiting at the home of her mother, Mrs. C. Rossebo, for a few days.

Mr. Albin Alterburn of Stoughton was in the city to attend the shower for Misses Heddles and Willson.

Andrew McIntosh, who is in charge of the collection of funds for the Army M. C. A., reports very satisfactory progress.

Norwegian Lutheran Church.

11:00. Norwegian communion service next Sunday. Those wishing to partake of the Lord's supper may see the pastor in the vestry any time between 11:15 and 11:00 Sunday morning.

7:30 p. m. services in English.

10:00. Sunday school. E. A. Grefthen, pastor.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Sunday school at 10 a. m. Bible classes will meet in the auditorium.

Public worship at 11:00 a. m. and 7:30 p. m. William Hooton, pastor.

Congregational Church.

The usual services will be held at the Congregational church next Sunday, 10:00 a. m. church school with classes for everybody. 11:00 a. m. morning service. Sermon by the pastor. 4:30 p. m. vesper service. Special music. Short address. Strangers welcome at all services. Marvin R. Brandt, minister.

Arabs Eat Cucumber Rind.

The cucumber is grown in great quantities in Palestine. A traveler

visiting an Arab school in Jerusalem writes that the dinner the children brought with them to school "consisted of a piece of barley cake and a raw cucumber, which they ate, rind and all."

"All of the big league clubs carried too many pitchers through the past season," says James Dunn, Cleveland Indian owner. "Six pitchers are plenty for any big league team. As a rule any ball club gets the best results when the manager has four good pitchers who work in rotation and two good pitchers can be held in reserve." Dunn says a sensible thing in such tight times as these would be a player limit of twenty men, to comprise six pitchers, three catchers, six infielders and five outfielders. Dunn also favors the 140-game schedule for next season. It is likely that there will be a twenty-two player limit in effect next year.

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JANESEVILLE GAZETTE

Classified Advertising
standardized and indexed for quick reference according to the East L. Smith System.
(Copyright)

CLASSIFIED RATES

Classification _____ to per line
advertisements _____ to per line
Monthly Ads (no charge or copy) _____ to per line, per month.

NO AD TAKEN LESS THAN 25¢ OR LESS THAN 2 LINES.

CONTRACT RATES furnished on application at the Gazette office.

CLOSED LETTERS. All closed Ads must be sent in 12 days of day of publication.

OUT-OF-TOWN ADS must be accompanied with cash in full payment for same, and words carefully and remit in accordance with above rates.

The Gazette reserves the right to classify all ads according to its own rules and regulations.

TELEPHONE YOUR WANT ADS when you have no time to do so. The bill will be mailed to you and as this is an accommodation service The Gazette expects payment promptly on receipt of the telephone bill.

PERSONALS which do not appear in *The City Directory* or Telephone directory must send cash with their advertisements.

BOTH PHONES 77.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ALWAYS When you think of ? ? ? ? think of C. P. Beers.

ALUMINUM DEMONSTRATION — Don't fail to attend our aluminum demonstration Saturday. Special price all day. Frank Douglas, Dealer in Hardware and stoves.

PERSON who is acquainted in block 500 Lincoln St., to write to me. Ad dress "500" care Gazette.

RESPONSIBLE PARTY To keep horse for winter. Address Horse care of Gazette.

LOST AND FOUND

GOLD PIN — Lost, valued as keepsake. Mrs. Anna Klipp, Reward offered.

LADIES' LAND BAG — Found, contained purse inside. Owner may have been by calling at 509 Chatham St. and paying for this ad.

PIG — Strayed, little red pig. Finder call R. C. phone 320 Red.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

GIRL — One woman for general house-work. One who can go home nights preferred. 125 S. Third St.

GOOD GIRL — For second work. Good pay to competent girl. Mrs. Geo. S. Parker, 503 Court St.

SECOND GIRL — Day woman; housekeepers, hotels. Mrs. E. McCarthy, licensed Agent. Both phones.

WOMAN to wash woodwork. 210 W. Milwaukee.

MALE HELP WANTED

BOY — Over 16 years old. Janesville Steam Laundry.

MACHINIST — With experience in tool making, capable of handling men. Apply to Chas Skidell Mfg. Co. 601 W. Milwaukee St.

MAN — To operate elevator. C. W. Jackman, 205 Jackman Block.

MAN — To drive team. Goodman Liv- ing, 410 W. Milwaukee St.

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

SALESMAN — To sell Ford cars. Apply at once Buggs Garage, N. Academy St.

ROOMS FOR RENT

FIVE FURNISHED ROOMS — Modern conveniences, \$16.00 per month. A. W. Hall. Both phones.

FURNISHED ROOMS — For two girls with use of kitchen. 917 Center St.

HIGH ST. NO. 338 — Furnished steam heated rooms. Both phones 707.

LIVESTOCK AND VEHICLES

BAY MARE — 9 years old. Good driver or worker. Inquire 42 N. Ringold St.

BLUE JOHN STALLION — Weight 1100 lbs. \$50. Dane Arnold, Edgerton, Wis. Phone Milton, 1014-N.

BOARS — Growth Durac Jersey boars. Weight 160 to 250 lbs. price \$30.00 up. Floyd Selek, Hanover Wis. Foot- phone.

BOARS — Few young boars sired by Smooth King, Great Wonder 2 and Big Jumbo, dams, strictly big type. C. S. Mabity, Janesville Bell phone 649.

BOARS — Registered Chester White. Year, 18 Mo. Also full blooded boars. March farrow. R. C. phone. Walter Scott.

HORFORD AND DURHAM — Steers for sale. 30 head. Weight about 750 each. Address Cattle, Gazette.

PIGS — Two dandy Durac Jersey pigs. May farrow. O. N. Coon, Rte. 1 City.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK

COCKERELS — Single, rose comb Rhode Island Red cockerels. Mrs. Joe L. Kennedy, R. C. phone 95 M.

COCKERELS — White Wyandotte. F. H. Arnold, R. C. phone.

COCKERELS — High bred White Leghorn Cockerels. Address "Leghorn" care of Gazette.

COCKERELS — White Plymouth Rock cockerels and pullets. Howard Wentworth, Edgerton, Wisconsin.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

PURS — New black Marten furs. Half price. 22 S. Academy St. Bell phone 1074.

W. Double barrel hammerless gun in good condition. Bell phone 1074.

MARBLE LUNCH COUNTER — And still also 6-foot counter case. Sam's Bros., 411 W. Milwaukee St.

REDSHIRT — One Champion store regular capacity 100 accounts. Buggs Garage, N. Academy St.

S. IN CARDS — For Rent! "For Sale," business-making, and license Applied for. 10c each, 3 for 25c. State Printing Co.

MR. MAN'S blue serge suit; good condition, practically new. R. C. phone, 852 Bell, 994.

WEATHER STRIPS — Storm sash, storm doors. Fifield Lumber Co. Both phones 109.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

EASY BUGGY — Call R. C. phone 549

WIPING RAGS — Send in your clean wiping rags at once. 3½¢ per pound. State Printing Co.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS —

VANAPHONE TALKING MACHINE — Now will sell with 12 double faced records for only \$13. This is a dandy machine. H. F. Nott, 313 W. Milwaukee St.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

BURNER — One large favorite burner. In perfect condition. Frank Douglas Dealer in hardware and stoves.

BASIC BURNER — Acorn Base Burner. phone 852 white or 431 S. Franklin St.

CHIORS CRIB — and springs, iron bed, spring and mattress, gas stove and fireplace fixtures, sectional bookcase, electric fireless cooker, etc. Bell phone 2202.

The Whole Family

The interest of the entire family of hundreds of homes is centered upon the Classified Ad columns of The Gazette every day.

Gazette Classified Ads make money for every one. They furnish the necessary information to men and women everywhere who make money by taking advantages of the bargains offered.

The Gazette classified columns are a complete alphabetical catalog of the wants and offers of Janesville. Phone 77 either phone.

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

(Continued).
HEATER — Large size, (16-in.) Empire Peninsular Hard Coal heater in fine condition. Will sell on easy payment.

OAK STOVES — Large Round Oak stove, suitable for store or warehouse. Call and see it. H. L. McNamara, Hardware, 204 W. Milwaukee St.

STOVES — All kinds second hand and new stoves in good condition. Will sell cheap. Janesville Housewrecking Co., 60 S. River St. Both phones.

VELVET CARPET — About 30 yards in first class condition. Address X38. Care of Gazette.

MACHINERY AND TOOLS

HAY BALER — For sale, one 18x22 John Deere hay baler with 8-horse power engine mounted. H. F. Ratlow & Co., Tiffany, Wis.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

USED Cars — One second hand Ford runabout; One good 1917 model Chevrolet touring car.

NITSCHER IMPLEMENT CO.

26 N. Bluff St.

TOURING CAR

— Large touring car in good shape will be sold at a bargain if taken at once. Address Car care of Gazette.

USED CARS

— One Ford Touring Car;

One Paige Touring Car;

One Cadillac;

Janesville Vulcanizing Co.

26 N. Main St.

AUTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS

SERVICE GARAGE — All kinds automobile overhauling and repairing. Work guaranteed. J. C. Frendell, Prop.

Tires — Congress and Wear Well Tires give most service for the price. 3500 miles guarantee. Bicknell Mfg. & Supply Co. Distributors.

MOTORCYCLES AND BICYCLES

BICYCLES — Come in and look over our stock of bicycles. Priced \$6 and up. Time given to responsible parties. Wm. Ballantine, 122 Corn Exchange.

HARLEY DAVIDSON MOTORCYCLE

— With side car, one Thor, one motor. Also several bicycles from \$6 up. Priced low for quick sale. Wm. Ballantine, 122 Corn Exchange.

PLANTS AND SEEDS

SEEDS — For fall planting ready now. Chas. Rathjen, W. Milwaukee St.

FLATS FOR RENT

CENTER AVE. 502 — Lower flat. Inquire 431 Madison St.

FLAT — Steam heated flat. Bell phone 2228.

FLAT — Inquire at Stupps Meat Market.

MODERN

— Five room apartment.

Foot & Enslow, 2 Central Block.

MODERN STEAM HEATED FLAT

— Bell phone 834.

HOUSES FOR RENT

BLUFF STREET S. NO. 345 — Half of house, 5 rooms, city, soft water and gas, modern conveniences. I. M. Hollsoppe.

FOUR ROOM

— House, furnished. Old phone 2069.

MAIN STREET S. NO. 555

— 8 room house, modern conveniences. Inquire 702 S. Main St.

PRAIRIE AVE.

— House with large barn. Inquire 103 Prairie Ave. or 1697 Bell phone.

REVERSIDE ST. S. 210

— Seven room house, gas, electricity, soft and hard water. Inquire old phone 1965.

SEVEN ROOM

— House, two lots and barn. \$16.00. A. W. Hall. Both phones.

FLOUR AND FEED

ASK YOUR GROCER

For Gold Medal, Seal of Minnesota, Hiblbury's Best or Gooch's Best flour if you want entire satisfaction. Priced right.

Also full blooded boars. March farrow. R. C. phone. Walter Scott.

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HARTIN TO KNOW FATE VERY SOON

Continued from page one.
car in Beloit while on his way to Rockford, where he spent the night at a hotel there.

Whether his story will hold depends on the cross-examination of the state's attorneys. Apparently he has told a story which holds in every detail, but this alibi may not hold before the jurors or the grillings of the attorneys for the plaintiff.

Hartin gave his age as 31 and his birthplace as Spring Valley. In his early childhood he moved to Evansville. When questioned as to the time of his release from the state penitentiary he stated that he was given his freedom on Sept. 20, 1916.

The first question asked Hartin was his relations with Earl Hopkins, who preceded him in the stand and told of the many statements of Hartin relating to getting the money which Krause was to receive when he was released from prison. Hopkins presented some very damaging evidence against the defendant. He further told of the plan of Hartin to make some easy money when they were released.

Hopkins is an ex-convict himself, having been released during the time

that Hartin was in the penitentiary. Hopkins did not remain free for a long time because within one month he was back again, and it was at this time that Hartin made the statements relative to Krause.

Messages between Hopkins and Hartin were conveyed by the guards of the penitentiary, who broke the rules of the prison. By this method the two men got fairly well acquainted. They were able to talk personally, but once a week on Saturday afternoons because the warden did not allow the men to mingle.

On their release Hopkins and Hartin left for Chicago, where they spent a few days. While in the city Hartin admitted that he purchased a .32 caliber revolver which he carried with him. On the suggestion of Hopkins, Hartin stated, they made a trip to Lake Geneva. They planned to break into some of the cottages there but Hartin refused.

Hartin and Carter then started their way to Beloit and then to Evansville, the latter part of Hopkins' relatives, as did Hartin. Chief of Police Gilman of Evansville, knowing that the men were in town, did not like their presence and hinted very strongly that he would arrest them if they were found on the streets. It was at this time that Elmer Moffett enters the case, when Hartin claims that Moffett wanted him to take a trip with him.

Hopkins was invited on the trip and the start was made to Janesville on the afternoon of Oct. 31. The trip which they planned was one around the world. The party arrived in Janesville about 10 o'clock in the afternoon, and while in the city they became acquainted with a man by the name of Carter, who joined them.

The reason for his visit to Rockford, Hartin stated, was to make a search on a freight boat. He registered at a hotel in Rockford on his arrival under the name of Edward West. He said that he always registered under an assumed name because it was a habit which he had formed in his younger days. The register of the hotel in Rockford was bought before the court and his signature of Edward was found on the register.

His search for Lillian Moffett being in vain, he then returned to Beloit on the morning following the murder in a cottage on Rock river. He did not go to work and in the morning he met Moffett in front of the postoffice. He asked concerning Krause, and Hartin stated that Moffett answered by saying that Krause had gone north, and did not wait for his overcoat, which Hartin still had in his possession.

It was on Thursday that Hartin reported at first hearing of the murder and at this time he suspected his uncle. The fact that \$200 was found in the pocket of the man's clothes led Hartin to believe that the murdered man was not Krause.

During the evening on a visit to the Rex theater Hartin claimed that he saw Moffett enter the morgue in which the body was placed. Moffett was under the influence of liquor at the time, he stated, and was accompanied by a friend.

Moffett and Hartin met later and talked the matter over, and Hartin claims that Moffett said that he (Hart-

tin) would be suspected of the crime and that he had better leave the town. Hartin refused at this time because he said he was not guilty of the crime in question.

On Sunday morning Hartin took a bicycle to locate Lillian Moffett, who he heard lived north of Beloit. He had been told that a Lillian Moffett lived with people by the name of Farber. He visited a Farber family but failed to find the party for whom he was searching.

During the afternoon of Sunday Hartin took a walk with his relatives around the city of Beloit. In the evening, however, he left the home of Horace Moffett to meet Elmer Moffett. The expected meeting did not take place at the appointed time because Moffett was late in arriving. When he did not arrive, Hartin started in the direction of church where he planned to attend the evening service. On his way, however, he encountered Moffett, and another conversation failed to move the two to part. Moffett again advised Hartin to leave the city, but at this time Hartin refused because he said he had no reason to go.

On returning to the home of Horace Moffett, Hartin decided that it would be the better plan for him to leave the city and go west. On the following morning, Monday, he did not feel well and remained in the house. It was at this time that the police began their search and resulted in the telephone message to Harlin which gave him the opportunity to escape the police authorities.

authorities.

Hartin then testified as to his enlisting in the United States army and then deserting, and his trips to Italy on a freight boat. He left the army due to the fact that he was recognized by a member of the company who demanded money from him for his defense.

At this time Attorney Woolsey called Hartin from the stand and the state presented two witnesses.

Mrs. Susan Moffett, who lives with her son Merton in Beloit, testified of her knowledge of Hartin and said that he was at the home of Merton Moffett on Oct. 29.

The damaging evidence which will do much to shield the record of Elmer Moffett was presented by Mrs. Susan Moffett, who said she proved that Elmer Moffett was late in arriving. When he did not arrive, Hartin started in the direction of church where he planned to attend the evening service. On his way, however, he encountered Moffett, and another conversation failed to move the two to part. Moffett again advised Hartin to leave the city, but at this time Hartin refused because he said he had no reason to go.

Elmer is now located in Jacksonville, Fla., working as a cement finisher on one of the army camps there. Testimony to the fact that Elmer was a cement finisher and that he had worked in Beloit was given by Peter McDonald, a Beloit contractor.

HOOVER WILL KEEP DOWN THE PRICE OF OYSTERS

(By Associated Press.)

Trenton, N. J., Nov. 15.—Food administrator Hoover is about to interest himself in the oyster, in an effort to keep down the price. Announcement to this effect was made today by the New Jersey board of shell industries which declared complaints have been received that profiteers had boosted prices far beyond what was necessary.

Lucid Explanation.

Theodore had learned from his playmates that the Murphy family had ten children, each being two years older than the one before, "You know the Murphys; well, they got ten children. Each kid's two years older than each other; they go by ages."

Reassured Him.

He—"You don't really care for me; you are merely flirting with me to make Jack jealous." She—"Nonsense. I'd pick out a better looking man if I wanted to do that."

Second hand stoves are in great demand, get rid of it through a classified ad.

Selwyn & Company will send it here with an admirable cast of features.

W. F. BROWN'S

Ready-to-Wear Store for Women and Misses

ANNOUNCING

THE opening Saturday at 35 South Main Street of our new Ready-to-Wear store for women and Misses. Featuring the latest New York Styles in Coats, Suits, Dresses, Furs and Blouses.

We believe this announcement will be of more than ordinary interest to the ladies of Janesville and vicinity as the name of W. F. Brown is not new to the public in connection with wearing apparel.

We have gained through our efforts in Rockford an enviable reputation for selling the finest and most exclusive styles in women's and Misses apparel at lowest possible prices and it will be our earnest endeavor to maintain this reputation and offer the women of Janesville high grade exclusive styles at

Reasonable Low Prices

Every customer who visits this store will be assured a guarantee of satisfaction with every purchase and the name of W. F. Brown will be your guarantee of satisfaction.

We believe our best advertisement is a satisfied customer and our slogan has always been "Once a customer always one."

If the women of Janesville and the surrounding towns appreciate dependable merchandise and good values and we know they do, we respectfully solicit your patronage and can assure you same will be appreciated. Kindly remember we will handle only dependable merchandise, marked to sell at lowest prices and our policy will be "One Price to All."

Two Special Events are Announced for our Opening Day Saturday That Should Attract the Attention of Every Woman

A Special Display and Sale of Manufacturer's Sample Furs

We will place on sale Saturday morning an immense stock of high grade sample furs including

Fur Coats, Sets and Separate Fur Pieces. Included are Hudson Seal Coats, Plain and fur trimmed Rat Coats and Sets and Fur Pieces of Red Fox, Swift Fox, Jap Mink, Martin, Beaver, Taupe Fox, Mink, Black Lynx, Black Wolf, Taupe Wolf, in fact, every fur that is desirable, dependable and fashionable will be found in this large showing of high grade furs. All furs marked in plain figures at lowest prices and offered in this one day sale at a special discount in price. Do not fail to take advantage of this exceptional fur offering tomorrow. We can save you many dollars on your fur purchase.

EXTRA SPECIAL

BLACK A DBROW OPOSSUM MUFF

\$7.50

We will place on sale Saturday morning 50 large Barrel Muffs of Black and Brown Opossum Fur. These muffs are guaranteed Skinner Silk Lined and would ordinarily sell for double the price

\$7.50

Extraordinary Values Offered in Women's and Misses' Winter Coats

200 Stunning New Coats Offered Special for our Opening Day Saturday

In Four Big Groups at

\$10.00 \$14.75

\$22.50 and \$25.00

Owing to the lateness of the season we were fortunate in securing a large assortment of stunning new winter coats at a special price concession, which fact enables us to offer the women of Janesville exceptionally big values on high grade coats.

Every coat made in this season's smartest style—Materials are WOOL VELOURS, POM POMS, BO-LIVIAS, CRYSTAL CLOTH, CHEVIOTS, BROAD-CLOTHS and PLUSHES.

Any woman interested in the purchase of a new winter coat should not fail to see this wonderful group of new coats specially priced at \$10.00, \$14.75, \$22.50 and \$25.00. Other high grade coats of CLOTH, PLUSH and SILK VELOURS at Prices ranging from \$27.50 up to \$87.50.



READY-TO-WEAR STORE FOR WOMEN
SPECIALIZING ON COATS AND FURS

W. F. BROWN'S

READY-TO-WEAR STORE FOR WOMEN
SPECIALIZING ON COATS AND FURS